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COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE LOAVES

ON Wednesday, this Colony's commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Dr Robert Morrison's landing in China virtually ends and, presumably Morrison's name will be allowed to return to the realm of public oblivion—unless a conscientious effort is made to perpetuate the memory of this man by some substantial gesture from the community.

The choice lies with the people of this Colony who owe much to the tenacity, patience and faith of Morrison, the missionary and public servant, the educationalist and sinologist. Morrison's great influence reaches beyond the institutions who today revere his life and work. It extends to individuals who are the beneficiaries of, and therefore debtors to, this man's truly monumental achievements.

In his address at the opening of the Fung Ping Shan library exhibition and in his booklet "Robert Morrison, the Scholar and the Man," the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr L.T. Ridd, said in conclusion: "Thus did Morrison in full faith in his Master, Jesus Christ, upon the waters of the Pacific, some loaves have been swept away... but some, 150 years later here in Hongkong, are nourishing and sustaining an increasing number of those whom Morrison pledged his life to serve and save. It now but needs some benefactor to come forward to enable us to combine and co-ordinate all these University activities under one foundation named after the man whose cultural hopes they are attempting to fulfil."

In the University today, there are several projects inspired by Morrison's ideals: the Fung Ping Shan Library, the residential college bearing his name, the Department of Chinese, the Institute of Oriental Studies and the Hongkong University Press. And the public needs no reminder of the fact that the University today has not the financial means to grow or expand in the way that an institution of higher learning in an ever-growing community ought to, and in the way the Colony needs.

THE CRUMBS

In his booklet Dr Ridd told of the decision of the Fung Ping Shan Government in the early 19th century to continue its financial support of Morrison's Anglo-Chinese college in Malacca. Upon this news, four members of the East India Company in Canton offered unsolicited support of a like amount because of their firm conviction of the value of the College to British trade.

Dr Ridd comments: "Would that we had more of their kind in Hongkong circles today in place of those who do not regard the support of institutions of higher learning to be a community obligation and who are content to seek the occasional crumbs grudgingly flicked from the table of plenty towards the rice bowls of waiting charities."

THIS is an entirely deserved criticism of people and institutions in a position to help, who ignore the University's value and who refuse to support it either because of some mistaken prejudice or because it offers little prospect of immediate and direct returns to their own interests.

It is of course pointless pricking consciences without pointing to a channel where, if realisation is thus awakened, a useful flow of good intentions may be directed. The University needs to state its requirements. It is then up to the community to respond in a measure befitting the memory of a man who gave his life for a cause which has brought such great benefit to this Colony.

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ADENAUER'S CLEAN SWEEP

Opposition Admit Defeat After Early Counting

Bonn, Sept. 16.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer swept to another landslide victory early today in general elections that pledged 50,000,000 West Germans to maintain their key role in the Western alliance.

The 81-year-old Chancellor also was rolling toward another absolute majority in Parliament—a guarantee that he could continue his pro-Western policies unfettered during the next four critical years.

At 1.30 am, with about 13,000,000 votes counted out of an estimated 36,000,000 cast, Dr Adenauer's Christian Democrats and their German Party (DP) allies had piled up 7,578,722 votes to 4,314,560 for the Socialist Party led by Erich Ollenhauer.

The moderate Rightist Free Democrats trailed far behind with 373,151 votes. Dr Adenauer's rightist coalition had gained 101 seats in the Bundestag (Lower House of Parliament) to the Socialists' 29.

Opposition leaders, except for Party leader Ollenhauer, watched the Christian Democrat lead mount rapidly and conceded long before the final results were reached.

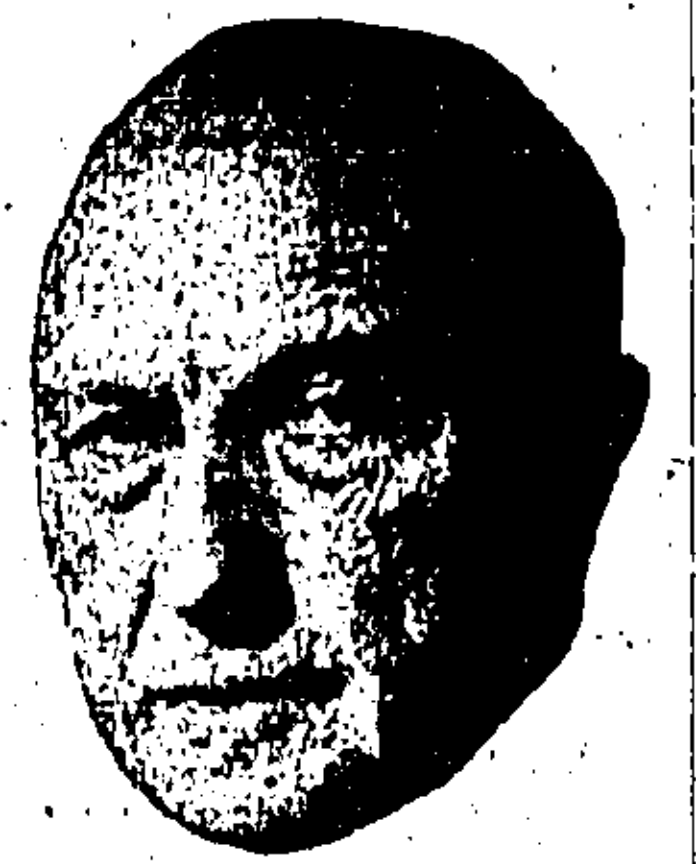
The return for Dr Adenauer's Party left no doubt that this was a repudiation of the "Adenauer landslide" of 1953.

Third Term

It was a tremendous personal victory for Dr Adenauer, seeking his third term as Chancellor after leading the Bonn Republic since it was founded eight years ago.

It was likewise a resounding endorsement of his policies of rearming West Germany and aligning it closely with the West.

Dr Adenauer had waged a stormy election campaign on the issues of rearmament and Western alignment.



DR ADENAUER

The results gave a resounding "yes" by the West German electorate to Dr Adenauer's campaign question: "Do you wish to remain and continue as an active ally of the free West rather than remain an unarmed, neutralized pawn between the two great world power blocs?"

Hans Kuehn, a leading Member of Parliament in the anti-rearmament Socialist Party, read the answer to that question in the election results as early as five hours after the polls closed.

Confirmation

Speaking on the German television network, Herr Kuehn declared: "The Socialists aim was to overthrow the Adenauer Government. But the results seem to indicate the people have confirmed this Government in office."

The Socialist press chief Fritz Helge, said the result was no surprise.

"The public opinion polls predicted an absolute majority of 63 per cent for the Christian Democrats," he commented glumly.

Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, President of the Bundestag (Lower House of Parliament) and one of the most influential men in Adenauer's party, called at once for a coalition government of the CDU, the little rightist German Party (DP) and the moderate rightist Free Democrats (FDP).

The German Party has been a coalition ally of Dr Adenauer's

for the past eight years. The Free Democrats also were in his Cabinet until he booted them out last year.

Until recently the FDP had hoped to hold the balance of power between CDU and SPD but this was now clearly out of the question.

Triumph

Dr Adenauer enjoyed his triumph sitting quietly at his home at Rheindorf on the Rhine River, watching results as they were announced by the German television network. He waited until midnight and then retired to bed with orders to be awakened with the latest results early in the morning.

The Socialist leader, Erich Ollenhauer, was re-elected to Parliament from Hanover.

Although the Socialists had never really expected to beat Dr Adenauer, their spirits, dimmed perceptibly as the evening wore on—United Press.

H-bomb Tests In Pacific

Washington, Sept. 15. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that a new series of nuclear tests will be held in the Pacific next April "to advance the development of weapons for defence."

The tests will be staged at the Eniwetok proving ground, where large-scale hydrogen weapons are detonated. The AEC has been testing small atomic weapons in Nevada since last spring.

"The forthcoming series will advance the development of weapons for defence against aggression whether airborne, missile-borne or otherwise mounted," the AEC said in a joint announcement with the Department of Defense.

This indicated that US might be preparing to test some sort of anti-missile device to counter the long-range ballistic rocket Russia claims to have developed.

WILLINGNESS

Plans for the "big shot" tests in the spring were disclosed in the value of the break-up of the London disarmament conference. Russia began a new series of nuclear tests even before the talks were suspended.

"The AEC noted that the United States 'repeatedly has stated its willingness to suspend nuclear tests as part of a disarmament agreement.'"

But it said "until such an agreement is attained, continued development of nuclear weapons is essential to the defence of the United States and of the free world."

It said the tests would be conducted "in such manner as will keep world radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous."—United Press.

A Mystery!

Taipei, Sept. 15. Miss Claude Balvy, a French fashion critic visiting here, has this advice for Chinese women: "The traditional (Chinese) dress displays a great part of the legs. Don't cut the slit of your gown too high. Try to retain some of the feminine mystery."—United Press.

ZOOT-SUIT TRIBESMEN RIOT: 32 KILLED—60 WOUNDED

Johannesburg, Sept. 15. ZOOT-SUIT rioting between rival tribes killed 32 persons and wounded at least 60 in native areas near Johannesburg tonight.

Arguments over interference by "isotols", the Basuto tribe's equivalent of postmen, spread into bitter gunfighting in several native townships south of the city. The Government ordered 400

police and 50 squad cars into the area to stem the riots. In one clash five natives were wounded when police opened fire with submachine guns. In another, an 18-month-old Zulu baby was shot in the head while her mother was carrying her on her back. The tiny girl was not expected to live.

Zulu tribesmen accused the Basuto isotols of interfering with them. Gunfire sounded throughout the day and intensified tonight as battling spread.

So far no Europeans were known to have been attacked. The battle ebbed shortly before midnight but the police said it was only a truce because the fighters had to be up at 5 a.m. in the morning for work.

"They'll fight again tomorrow night," said an officer.—United Press.

GHOST TRAIN CRASHES CROSSINGS



During a shunting operation at Kassel six freight cars got out of control on an incline and charged through nine railway crossings, the middle of the town, across a crowded thoroughfare and finally came to a halt in the Henschel works—the rails didn't extend any further. No one was injured. — Keystone Photo.

Millionaire's Son In Court: Plea For Fine Instead Of Gaol

A man whose father was said to have left an estate of \$2,000,000, appealed before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning for reduction of a sentence passed on him for possession of heroin.

His leading Counsel, the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, said that the appellant, Cheng Kwong, of 78 Morrison Hill Road, became the victim of a craving for drugs during the Japanese occupation, "a period when the moral fibre of people not only in Hongkong, but elsewhere, deteriorated under the trying circumstances of the times."

Cheng was fined by Miss Somer at Central on September 3 a sum of \$1,500 or in default six months imprisonment plus a prison term of three months without the option of a fine for possession of nine grammes of heroin.

Adjourned

Following submissions by the Crown, his Lordship adjourned hearing to September 30 at 2.15 p.m. for a report on the appellant by a Probationary Officer and for a medical report on his condition. Cheng was allowed on bail at \$1,000.

Mr d'Almada appeared for Cheng together with Mr Patrick Yip, both instructed by Mr Hung Wai-chiu of Deacons.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Mr d'Almada said that Cheng pleaded guilty to the charge before the Magistrate who imposed the sentence after hearing Mr Yip's address on Cheng's behalf and after taking note of Cheng's previous convictions.

not to send an accused to prison if a fine of sufficient proportion would produce the same result. Counsel submitted.

As to the heroin in Cheng's possession, Mr d'Almada said it was sufficient for some 80 smokers. Cheng became the victim of a craving for drugs during the Japanese occupation period, but it was clear that he was not a drug trafficker.

"So in fact, he was not doing any harm save to himself by this unfortunate addiction to heroin," he added.

Mr d'Almada pointed out that recent reports showed that there were people other than himself who seemed to think nowadays that where certain offences were committed in private they should not constitute offences.

He submitted that the two previous convictions Cheng had for smoking opium should not be taken into consideration because the last conviction was seven years ago.

The Character

In passing sentence a judge should consider the character of the person before him. Imprisonment might mean, very little or nothing to persons of a certain category, yet might be a serious matter causing shock and a stigma on the reputation of persons of another category, said Mr d'Almada.

He stressed that he did not mean that the Court should discriminate between persons of different classes, but that the Court could be sufficiently lenient to persons of one class by substantial fine, as it could persons of another class by a prison term.

Mr d'Almada said that had the Magistrate paid more attention to the principle that one should strive not to send a man to prison wherever possible and (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 6).

'WAR' BROADCAST STARTLES

US CITY LISTENERS

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 15. National civil defence week got off to an unexpectedly spectacular start in Connecticut today with a television programme about a bombing attack on the US that was so realistic thousands of persons feared a war had started.

To mark the kickoff of the national observance, Hartford station WHCT-TV devoted its regular Sunday noon show "Eye on Connecticut" to a previously documentary programme on "what could happen in Connecticut in the event of enemy attack."

Shortly after the show began, an announcer read a "bulletin."

"We interrupt this programme to bring you a bulletin from Colorado Springs," it said. "The air defence command has announced that a large mass of unidentified planes is approaching the North American continent over the North Pole."

Hostile Planes

"These planes are presumed hostile. All military personnel will report to your commanding officers. All civil defence personnel are urged to report directly to your posts."

What followed the reading of this bulletin was a small-scale repetition of the scene stirred in 1938 by Orson Welles with his radio presentation of an imaginary attack on the earth by men from Mars. In that case, it was a nationwide fright. In this case, only persons in the immediate vicinity of Hartford including Wethersfield and West Hartford were upset.

Switchboards at headquarters of police, National Guard and civilian defence were jammed for nearly an hour with calls from worried viewers. The Southern New England Telephone Company reported its equipment was jammed in Hartford.

Police in surrounding communities were baffled by calls from viewers who wanted advice on the fastest way to leave town.—United Press.

It Also Happens In Russia

Moscow, Sept. 15. The inhabitants of the Georgian town of Toupsee are now gradually returning to their homes after efforts to emigrate to an "artificial moon" because they believed they had only 48 more days to live, it was disclosed here today.

Toupsee townspeople read in the newspaper Lenin's Way that a huge comet had been discovered, bearing down upon the Soviet Union. The comet, with a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees had been directed by atomic rays towards the USSR by Western scientists so that they "could get rid of Communism, once and for all."

The townspeople sold their houses, their possessions, and their cattle and moved into the country in search of the safe artificial moon which they had earlier read was about to be built.

Shaken by the panic caused by the article, the newspaper published a few days later the end of its science fiction story declaring that "12 minutes and 12 seconds before the disaster occurred," Soviet scientists had destroyed the "immense disc of fire which was surrounded by a million sparkling satellites, and which hurt in the sky with a huge crash and threw out as it did so a fearful orange light."—France-Press.

Bridegroom Faints In Church

London, Sept. 15. It was a picture-book wedding with the bride radiant in white and the groom resplendent in the bride-encrusted full-dress uniform of the Royal Tank Regiment.

The rector, the Rev. D. D. B. Berners-Wilson, conducted the service for Gale Bradley Roberts and Captain Robert Richard Vickers, an equerry to the Queen, at Frant.

Then, as he placed the ring on the bride's finger and the rector was about to pronounce

the couple man and wife, the groom fainted.

The rector announced another hymn. The limp and pale groom was helped to the altar, where he was given a sip of brandy. After 15 minutes he was able to return for the completion of the ceremony.

"I think Captain Vickers fainting was merely the fault of his badly light regimental collar," said Mr Berners-Wilson afterward. "Committed with nervous tension, of course."—United Press.

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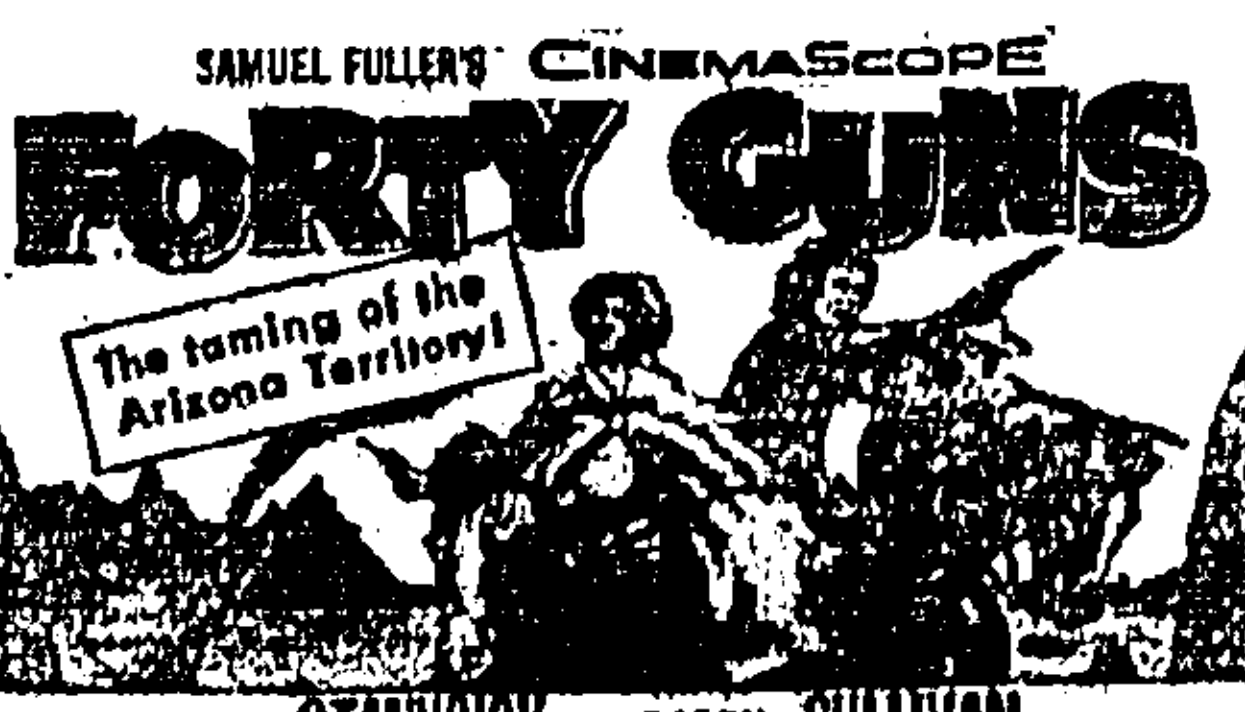
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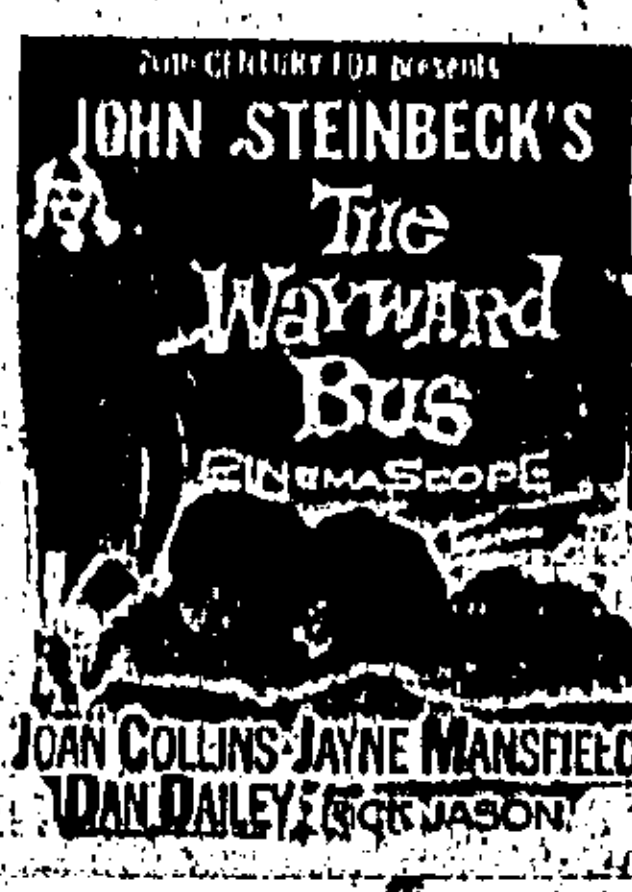
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TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SLAVS AND POLES AGREE

Difference Of Opinions With Russia



PRESIDENT TITO



VLADYMYR KOMULKA

Belgrade, Sept. 15.
President Tito said today there were "certain non-essential disagreements" between Yugoslavia and Poland, but a more important difference existed between Yugoslavia and the Russians over the Marxist conception of the "Socialist Camp."

At a lunch given for him by the visiting Polish delegation under Mr. Wladimir Komulka, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party, he said it was "in essence" agreed that Poland and Yugoslavia were developing any form of national Communism.

Democrats Critical Of Ike & Faubus

Washington, Sept. 15.
A majority of the US Democratic Party Advisory Council—including former President Truman and former Presidential candidate Mr. Adlai Stevenson—accused President Eisenhower of failing to take a strong stand against "defiance of law" in the Little Rock School segregation trouble.

This view was expressed in a statement made public by the Democratic National Committee which had been approved by 15 of the Advisory Council's 24 members.

It said three members, all from the South, disapproved and

Impossible

"This is impossible, as it is against the whole idea of internationalism," he declared.

Addressing the Polish delegation the day before their return home after a week's official visit to Yugoslavia, President Tito said his views were problems agreed with those of the Soviet Union and of Poland while agreement would come one day on ideological differences, too.

There were "between us different views in certain non-essential matters, but probably there will continue to be some in the future in connection with everyday practice, but that does not mean we need dramatic or sharp such pressing disagreements."

President Tito went on, "We are Communists and we do not fear any difficulties, so we should not fear difficulties even if we see that at the moment we do not agree." The most important thing was to act as a force for peace and international co-operation.

Full-Equality

Yugoslavia co-operated on a basis of full equality with the Soviet Union, which did not try in any way to make her depart from her foreign policy.

Yugoslavia had, in fact, much in common with the Soviet Union, such as the revolutionary inspiration of the October Revolution, and the principles of Marxism-Leninism.

Yugoslavia and Poland, however, had their own specific conditions and could not blindly apply Soviet experiences. Yugoslavia had taken positive experience, but what could not be applied, she had left.

But the Yugoslavs were internationalists. President Tito said he recalled that the internationalist spirit of the Yugoslav Communists had been the greatest trial, "under frightful circumstances," in 1948 (the year of the break with the Cominform).

Understanding

In his talks with the Poles President Tito said that it had been easy to reach agreement. "I believe, comrades, that we will also, though perhaps not so quickly, come to easy understanding with all Socialist countries and Communist parties about some things over which we do not yet agree today."

President Tito added that he and the Poles fully agreed on international problems. Such as war and peace, the new Middle East flare-up which was dangerous for world peace, on German unification, and European security.

He added: "I would like Poland and Yugoslavia, which many people maintain to be developing some sort of national Communism, to consider none other, to show that they are not adopting any form of national Communism—for that is impossible and contrary to the whole idea of internationalism—but that by their conviction and attitude they are helping socialist countries really to co-operate among each other."—Reuter.

GUARDSMEN REMAIN AT POSTS

Little Rock, Sept. 15.
Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus has ordered National Guardsmen to take up posts in front of the Little Rock College on Monday, Ray Matthews, one of the Governor's assistants indicated tonight.

Matthews said so as he knew the guard will be posted but refused to say whether the guardsmen would again receive orders to prevent Negro students from entering the school.

Matthews spoke to the press after Governor Faubus had cancelled his press conference originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon.—France-Press.

the other members could not be reached.

While sharply critical of President Eisenhower, the statement also criticized Governor Orval Faubus, of Arkansas, himself a Democrat, for calling out the national guard.

"It need hardly be said that the action of Governor Faubus does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic Party," the statement said.

The Council members said statements issued by President Eisenhower and Mr. Faubus after their conference in Newport, Rhode Island, yesterday were "disappointing to all Americans who believe that respect for the law of the land must be paramount."

They expressed the hope that Negroes will be permitted to enter Central High School in Little Rock, during the current school term.—Reuter.

15 DEAD IN BUS CRASH

Cornwall, Sept. 15.
Fifteen people were killed and 24 injured when a local bus hurtled off the road and crashed over a cliff into a river in the mountainous state of Tachin, on Saturday night. The bus was carrying 42 passengers.

The accident occurred when the swiftly moving bus suddenly came face to face with a lorry on a bend. The bus driver tried to evade the lorry and shot off the road over the cliff.

Most of the dead bodies were carried down stream by the current.—France-Press.

Millionaire's Son In Court

(Continued from Page 1)

If enquiries had been made into Cheng's financial position, she would have been well satisfied that a substantial fine would have met the case without her having to go to the length of imposing a prison sentence without the option of a fine.

Perhaps people seemed to under-rate the deterrent effect of a fine, said Mr. d'Almeida. He submitted that if the Court looked carefully into the means of an accused it could arrive at a figure which could have the desired effect—punishment on the one hand, and a deterrent on the other.

On the question of excessive sentence, Mr. d'Almeida suggested that the nature of the offence might be examined. Was it one which harmed the appellant himself only or did it also harm the community? Counsel said that there was nothing to suggest that appellant was trafficking or that he was giving a bad example to others or leading people astray.

Regarding the amount of the fine, Mr. d'Almeida said that just as in larceny where the value of things stolen had to be considered, so here the amount of the drug involved should also be taken into consideration.

A Clean Breast

In this case the appellant made a clean breast of the matter through his Counsel. There was no attempt on his part that he had embarked on a cure already. He had stated that he was addicted to the drug.

Mr. d'Almeida said that the Magistrate should have given the appellant the option of a fine in respect to the term of three months. In not so doing, Counsel submitted that the Magistrate acted on wrong principles, with the result that the sentence was manifestly excessive having regard to all the circumstances.

Mr. d'Almeida submitted that his Lordship in this case might assume the duty of making an inquiry into the circumstances of the appellant's duty which he submitted the Magistrate should have undertaken to do—so that a sufficient deterrent be substituted for the sentence of three months without the option, which was the real burden of the appeal.

In his reply, Mr. Greenfield said that the question of sentence was purely a matter for the Court.

The Crown formally opposed the appeal and Counsel submitted that the sentence imposed was not manifestly excessive.

He drew attention of the Court to three points:

Although it was true that appellant was not trafficking, if there were no buyers there would be no traffickers. It was admitted that the offence was committed in privacy. The offence, however, was regarded with considerable seriousness throughout the world and was one which should be generally discouraged.

Mr. Greenfield argued that however private a man might be, it would be a bad example to other people. His second point was in regard to appellant's previous record, which had already been referred to by Counsel for the appellant. He said that there was indeed a very marked difference between the first imposed in the previous offences and the present one. Appellant was previously charged with smoking opium, but his present offence was possession of heroin, which was a very much more dangerous drug.

More To Gain

Finally, on the point raised by Mr. d'Almeida, that the Magistrate did not consider appellant's position and background, Mr. Greenfield said that the record showed that Mr. Yu did inform the Magistrate of appellant's financial standing, and one must presume that she took that into consideration when passing sentence.

As he had earlier stated, sentences were a matter entirely for the Court, but if the Court wished a Probationary Officer could be brought in to report on the appellant. He urged upon the Court to consider the very serious aspect of the heroin drug in the world today and in Hongkong in particular.

His Lordship said the question of bringing in a Probationary Officer had occurred to him. If a cure could be effected, there would of course be much more to be gained than by sending a man to prison.

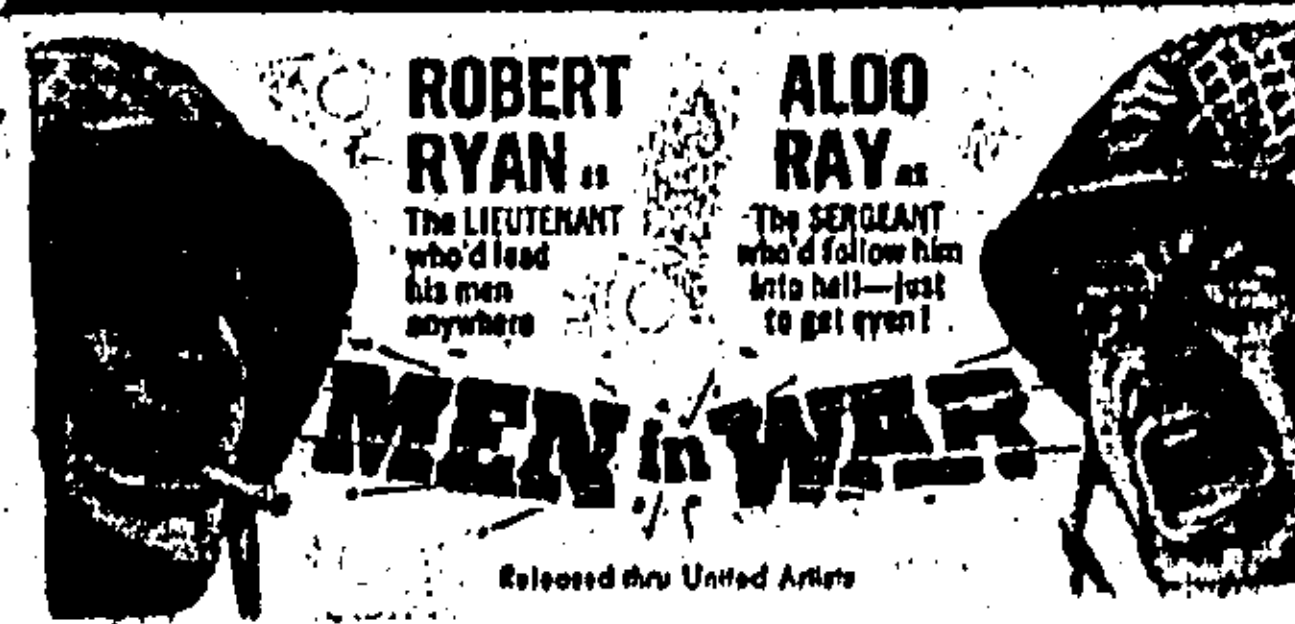
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



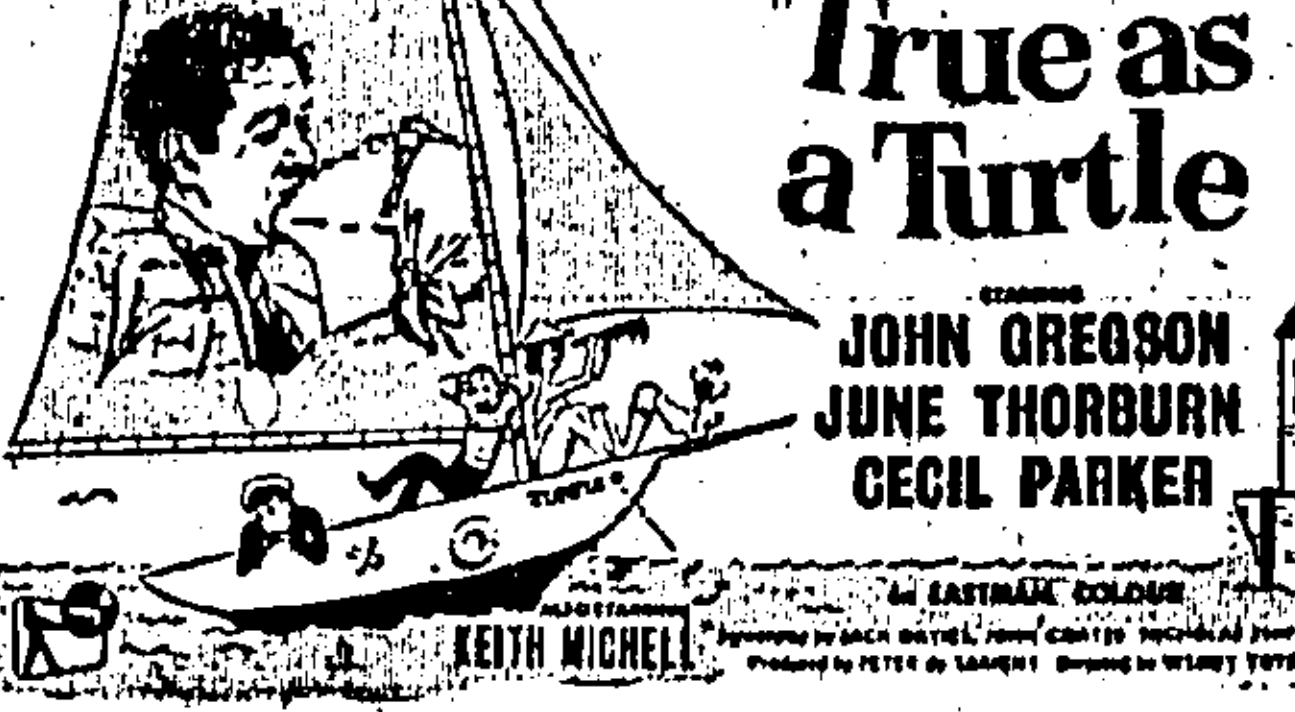
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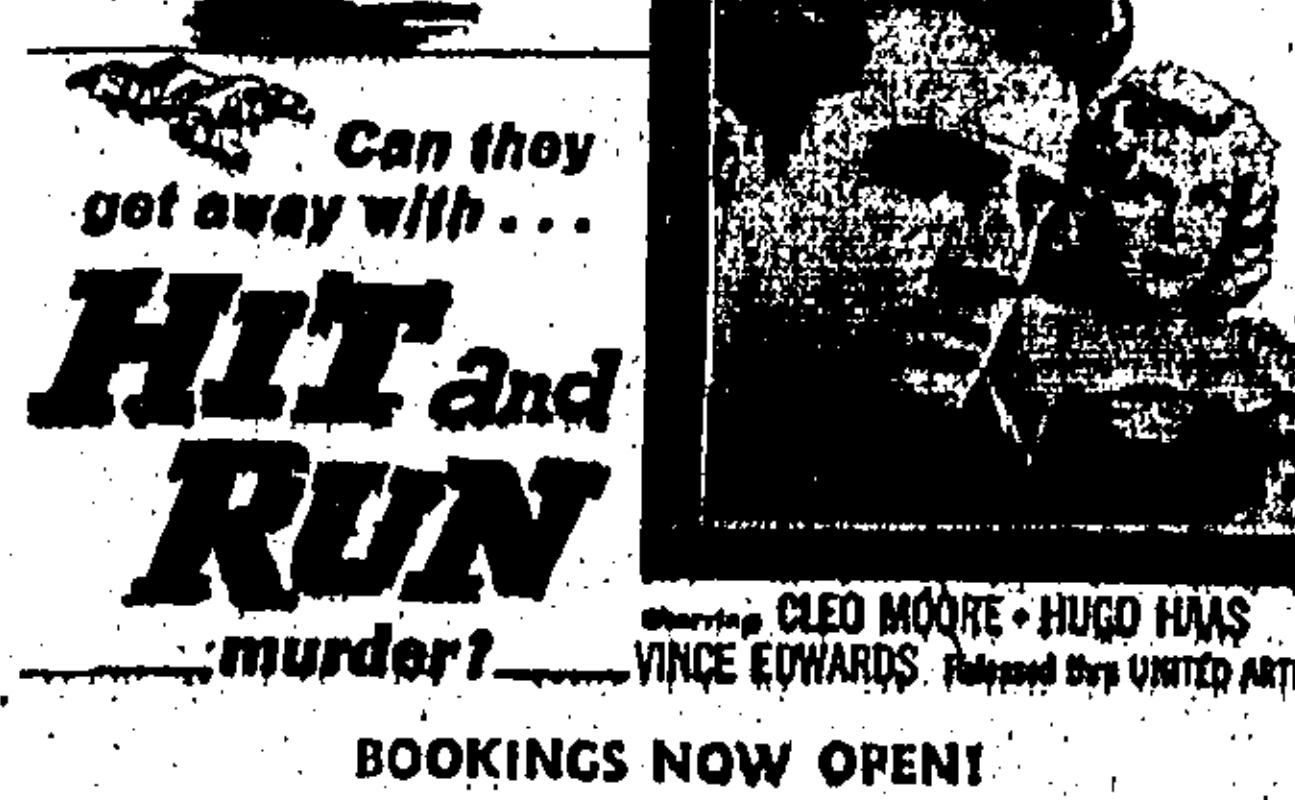
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'BABY BOOM' EFFORTS, A FLOP!

FOREIGN AID TO BE EXPLAINED

Washington, Sept. 15. The State Department is to send a directive to the heads of American missions abroad, and especially to the Far East, to explain that the main principles of granting of American aid abroad remain unchanged.

This move follows the directive signed last week by the outgoing International Cooperation Administration chief, John Hollister, declaring that American aid would no longer be granted to state-owned or state-managed industries with the aim of stimulating American private financing of foreign industries.

Hollister's directive stated this decision had been taken as the United States did not wish to foster Socialist tendencies.

DIRECTIVES

The object of the new directives is to help American officials abroad to answer questions on the Hollister directive from the governments concerned.

It would appear that Hollister signed the directive without previous consultation with the State Department or the White House. It has caused the State Department some embarrassment, especially in view of the fact that Indian Finance Minister, T. T. Krishnamachari is due in Washington next week to request a loan to the value of some \$500,000,000 from the International Bank to help finance the Indian five-year plan.

India is one of the countries benefiting from American aid, where at least half of the industries are state-controlled or owned.

Last Tuesday, Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles indicated that India's request would be viewed sympathetically, though he stressed that even the United States has financial problems.—France-Press.

Train Blown Up

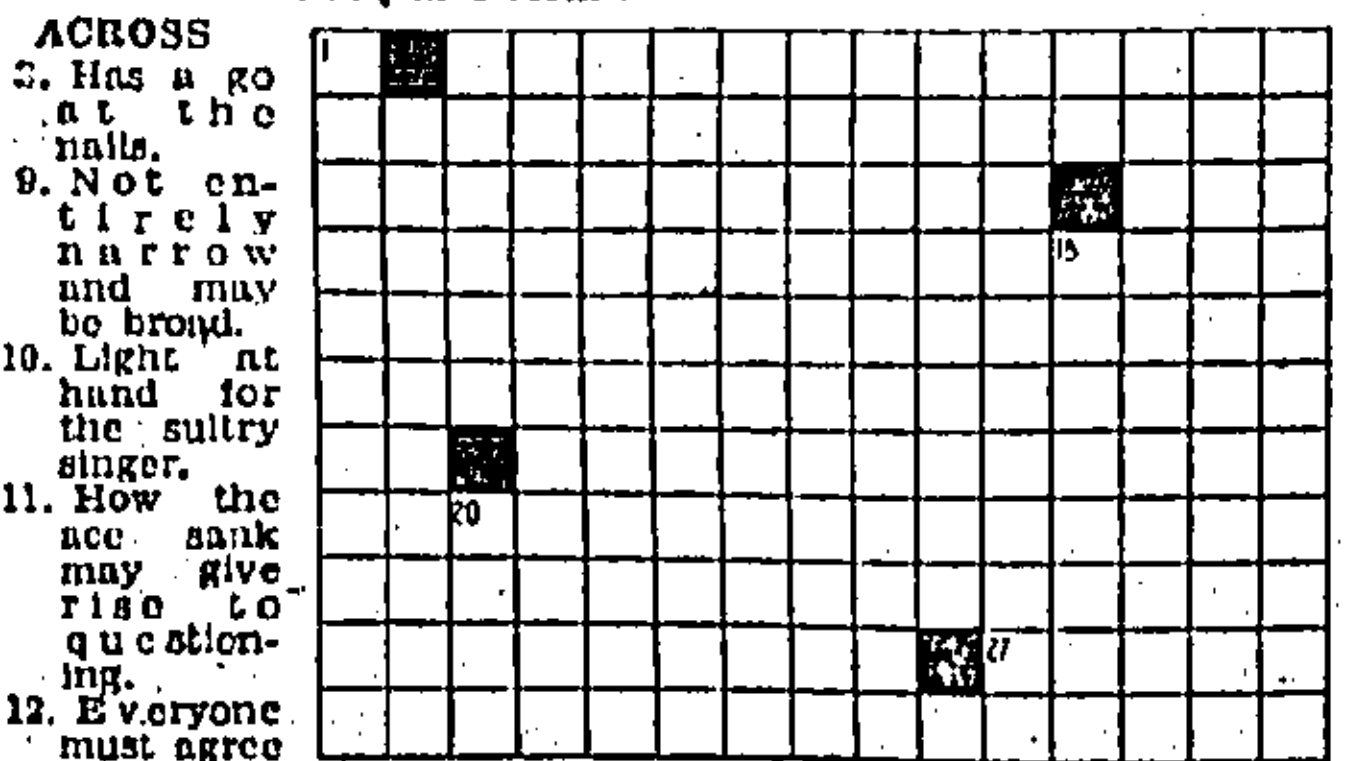
Oran, Sept. 15. Four French soldiers were killed and two others injured when an armoured train hit a mine in the Tlemcen region between Turene and Sidi Medjahed, it was announced here today. The incident took place on Saturday morning.—France-Press.

GLIDER CROSSES CHANNEL

Calais, Sept. 15. Mr Philip Wills, British gliding champion, today landed his glider in France after crossing the English channel unintentionally. He took off from Dunstable, north of London, intending to land at Maidstone, south of London.

THE SKELETON

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be filled in as well as the words. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a



- ACROSS
- Has a go at the...
 - Not entirely narrow and may be brown...
 - Light at hand for the sultry singer...
 - How the acc. sank may give rise to a question...
 - Everyone must agree to reduce...
 - Consulted as to whether there's time to see the game?
 - Vicious reprisal for getting the number wrong?
 - She leaves me nearly dead, the old sorceress!
 - Surprise opening...
 - If the railway will only go slowly you may get a rusby...
 - Rise of a hundred? It leaves me cold!
 - Enables a schoolmaster to make his mark...
 - Proper sphere for Dr. Watson?
- DOWN
- The Russians came twice it was a childish art movement...
 - You don't quite get the point of the story when it's spoken...
 - Get this for the crook's escape...
 - Happening to be the scene of the three words...
 - Not, presumably, heathen car?
 - Agitation at an Irish dinner?
 - Nasty little participant in the celebration...
 - She's Abdallah is first and last a ruler.

Population Of Iron Curtain Nations Down

By CHARLOTTE C. MOULTON

Washington, Sept. 15. European satellite countries had no postwar "Baby Boom," despite Communist efforts to encourage "family production goals."

The Population Reference Bureau said today it found this out in analysing vital statistics recently supplied to the United Nations by seven Iron Curtain nations.

CARMEN SWEEPS INTO CHINA

Tokyo, Sept. 16. Typhoon Carmen on Sunday slammed into China and its off-shore islands knocking over houses and trees, breaking dykes, scattering crops and disrupting communications, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Agency reported no deaths, however, and only three injuries. The Agency said that the typhoon hit Tunghshan Island early Sunday injuring three there and blowing down 302 houses.

TREES BROKEN

It hit the mainland coast a short while later along the Fukien Province, coast where the Agency said, crops in some places were trampled and trees broken in addition to sea dykes at two villages being breached.

It said that the winds ranged from "whole gale" to hurricane force.

By Sunday afternoon, however, the Agency reported the storm winds fell to less than "strong breeze" strength and that tele-communications with Tunghshan, which had been cut off, were resumed.—United Press.

The Bureau is a non-profit group founded in 1929 to gather and study population figures. The countries are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

The Bureau said a "vital statistics blackout" has been in effect in these Communist-ruled nations until very recently and even now many details are lacking.

Little Success

But such comparisons as can be made show Communist governments had little success in attempting to increase the population through awards and honours for large families, the Bureau said.

Even Western European countries, where birth rates ordinarily are lower than in Eastern Europe, had "striking, though brief, baby booms in 1946 and 1947," it noted.

Bureau director Robert C. Cook said the records show satellite citizens are not fooled by the official Marxist dictum that over-population is impossible because "people are capitalist and the more capital the more prosperity."

"This seems to indicate the families in satellite nations are finding that Communism means neither confidence in the present nor hope for the future," he said. "They seem to be limiting the size of their families rather than raising children under Red rule."

7 Satellites

The total population of the seven satellite nations was 95,300,000 in 1950, down 200,000 from 1949, the survey showed. It constituted 23 per cent of the total European population of 412,000,000.

The Bureau attributed the decline to heavy war-time death tolls, including those in concentration camps, and migration to non-Communist countries. Satellite birth rates for 1950, per thousand population, were: Albania, 44.5; Bulgaria, 20.0; Czechoslovakia, 19.8; East Germany, 18.7; Hungary, 19.5; Poland, 22.0; and Romania (1953), 23.7.

The Bureau compared these rates with "about 45 for Brazil and Egypt, perhaps 40 for India, 25.6 for the USSR, 24.9 for the United States, 16.3 for France, 18.1 for Italy and 16.1 for the United Kingdom."—United Press.

SIR JOHN WOLFENDEN



Sir John Wolfenden, Chairman of the Committee on Homosexual Offences and Prostitution, whose report just published, has stirred up much controversy.—Reuterphoto.

NATIONAL SLOGANS OBLITERATED



Several national slogans were found to have been scrawled in the streets of Nicosia near Panoyrian Gymnasium and the Archbishopric recently. The Security forces compelled local people to obliterate them. Photo shows under the eye of a Security policeman local inhabitants cover the slogans in the Nicosia streets with whitewash.—Keystone Photo.

UN CONDEMNATION THE END OF COMMUNISM'S APPEAL

Says US Assistant-Secretary Of State

New York, Sept. 15.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox said today the exposure and condemnation of Soviet aggression in Hungary "marked the beginning of the end of Communism's appeal."

Explosion Rocks Freighter

Philadelphia, Sept. 15. One person was killed and six others were injured, including a crewman, in an explosion today aboard a Japanese cargo ship docked at a pier here.

William McCarthy, 31, of Philadelphia was dead on arrival at the Southern Division of the Einstein Medical Centre following the explosion aboard the 8,000-ton ship, ms Kishoru Maru, at the pier at Delaware and Washington Avenues.

The ship, which docked here early today, was carrying 5,000 tons of coal which had been picked up at Norfolk, Virginia, yesterday. Four crewmembers and the crewman, Kinji Hashimoto of Hokkaido, Japan, were in a hatch assisting in the unloading operations when the explosion, of undetermined origin, rocked the No. 3 hold.—United Press.

Jagan Hits At His Communists

Georgetown, Sept. 15. Dr Choddi Jagan, head of the new Guyana Cabinet has cracked down on pro-Communist elements within the ranks of the Peoples Progressive Party of which he is the leader, it was learned today.

Jagan has ordered party agents throughout the country to put an immediate end to the sale or distribution of all Communist or pro-Soviet publications.

Jagan is understood to be fully backed in his anti-Communist drive by just published, has stirred up much controversy.—Reuterphoto.

ANTI-RED DRIVE BACKED

Doh, Sept. 15. One hundred community leaders in Peking State, one of Malaya's worst terrorist areas, have backed an anti-Communist drive to end the nation's jungle war, State authorities said today.

A State spokesman said the leaders, including members of the State and National Parliaments, would make an intensive six-week campaign in about 100 villages.

The drive follows the Malayan Government's announcement recently of surrender terms to the Communist terrorists who have been in armed revolt since 1948.

Thunke Abdul Rahman, the Malayan Prime Minister, had fixed August 31 last year as the deadline to end the emergency.—Reuter.

INTEGRATION: 'A MATTER FROM WITHIN'



SAYS IKE

Newport, R.I., Sept. 15. President Eisenhower today ponderfully pondered the nation's school integration problems, saying, "You cannot legislate morality where human beings are involved."

The President expressed himself on the current school integration crisis as he left the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Newport where a visiting pastor, Navy Chaplain Valery Sundt offered a "prayer for patience not to judge."

The President told Sundt after the service that he was pleased by the 39-year-old Chaplain's sermon.

"I've been trying to convey the idea that you cannot legislate morality where human beings are involved—it must be a matter from within," the President said.

The Chaplain had inveighed against racial intolerance and pointed out that the problem was not confined to the South. He cited examples of intolerance in New England and within a few minutes of this fashionable resort where the President and Mrs Eisenhower have been vacationing since Sept. 4.—United Press.

Tunis, Sept. 15. A razor-wielding terrorist today attacked and seriously wounded in the back a French soldier. The attack took place at the Colosse Galleries in the centre of Tunis. The terrorist made good his escape.—France-Press.

Peking Daily Hits Rightists

FENCE-SITTERS TOLD TO REACH FIRM STANDPOINT

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Sept. 15.

Communist China's principal newspaper, the Peking People's Daily, said today that because of the consolidation of China "although rightists are reactionary, they are not generally called this or punished."

In a front-page editorial entitled, "Win capitalists, reactionaries are reactionary," the newspaper stated contradictions between capitalists and socialist roads for China which it said were "antagonistic and irreconcilable."

The editorial said, "The positive role of capitalism in China's history has ended and it can no longer assist growth of forces of production, but on the contrary it tends to hamper it and force society backward."

FIVE PER CENT

At the start of the rectification campaign, when frank and outspoken criticism and suggestions were called for, some of the bolder capitalists said that the fixed five per cent interest which they are receiving annually on their nationalised firms

should be continued for at least 20 years.

Observers here think it quite likely, after reading today's editorial, that some of the more "progressive" capitalists will "volunteer" to forego their annual income which they should be getting for at least another six years.

It is thought that many capitalists will be eager to shed any connections with capitalism in case they are branded as rightists as well.

Although the editorial said that rightists would be given "another chance to turn over a new leaf" it also said their attack would be crushed utterly—a process which observers here believe will be painful, at least spiritually.

The editorial said that "most of the bourgeois elements and bourgeois intellectuals have not yet adopted a firm standpoint. They are middle-of-the-roads."

TRANSITION

The intention of present democratic parties and capitalist meetings is seen here as being aimed at hurrying this transition period along by means of intensive political indoctrination and education in "the superiority of socialism over capitalism."

The editorial claimed that 80 to 90 per cent of the entire population supported socialism—a very modest statement compared with some which Communists have made.

It added, "Those who oppose, or temporarily disagree, or agree reluctantly and actually disagree, comprise only a very small percentage of the population."—Reuter.

Bird Builds Nest In Engine

London, Sept. 15.

A homeless bird was blamed today for a complete motor overhaul which delayed a plane for six hours at London Airport.

Ground crews, after completely dismantling an ailing engine, found a nest which a plover had built inside during the night.

The bird, apparently attracted by the engine's warmth, had slipped in through the air intake, mechanics said.—France-Press.

CYPRIOT INDEPENDENCE STORY DENIED BY SELWYN LLOYD

London, Sept. 15.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, tonight denied that Britain had decided on independence for Cyprus.

He was speaking to reporters at London Airport before leaving for New York to head the British delegation at the opening of the United Nations 12th General Assembly on Tuesday.

"I feel that an essential part of any solution is that, while preserving the United Kingdom's requirements, it should be acceptable to the Turks and Greeks and also to the people of Cyprus," said Mr Lloyd.

Most Important

"The most important thing we have to discuss is disarmament," he said.

"I think it may be possible to make some constructive advance."

Britain was represented at the Hungary debate by Commander Allan Noble, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, who is already in New York.—Reuter.

Accountants Conference HK INVITED

Manila, Sept. 16.

A total of 17 countries are expected to participate in the first Far East conference of accountants to be held here on November 28 to December 1.

Hongkong, Australia, India, Japan, Malaya, New Zealand, Sarawak and Thailand have already accepted the invitation. Confirmation is still awaited from Burma, Ceylon, Formosa, Indonesia, South Korea, Pakistan, Singapore and North Borneo.

The conference is designed to serve as a forum for exchanging ideas on accounting practices and for discussing common problems in the Far East.—France-Press.

FROM Germany comes a startling story of what German trade union leaders themselves call "the return of the slaves." It is something that could NOT happen in Britain. But it IS something that Britain's trade union leaders will find disturbing reading when they consider their attitude to the European free trade plan....

What I see here looks like slave labour to me

WHAT would our British trades unions say if a big British iron and steel works paid a labour contractor to supply them with gangs of non-union labour to work at cut rates, outside all trade union agreements and subject to dismissal without notice?

Can you imagine the works of the Mulheim-regular union members of Meiderich concern loading up the ore trolleys and pushing them 200 yards to the furnaces.

The men are naked to the waist, steaming with sweat in the rain as they do this back-breaking work; work which during the war was performed by the foreign workers and prisoners whose places as cheap labour these contractor gangs have now taken in the German industrial machine.

Why is there no walk-out, no protest strikes? It is happening in the West German mines, in the big chemical factories—particularly those producing fertilisers—and in the iron and steel industry.

Gangs of "slave workers"—that is what my German trade union friends call them—are being supplied by manpower contractors gangs to whom names I have to 20 explain it to me.

Although these men out of the 30 big iron and steel works here in the Ruhr. And they are working alongside the regular organised trade union workers without any one of the workers or their shop stewards making a fuss.

Just around the corner from where I am you can see them in the vast steel

works of the Mulheim-regular union members of Meiderich concern loading up the ore trolleys and pushing them 200 yards to the furnaces.

The men are naked to the waist, steaming with sweat in the rain as they do this back-breaking work; work which during the war was performed by the foreign workers and prisoners whose places as cheap labour these contractor gangs have now taken in the German industrial machine.

Why is there no walk-out, no protest strikes?

Out of the

Shop Steward's

reach.

A shop steward whose men work with the "slave by manpower contractors gangs" has been trying to explain it to me.

Although these men out of the 30 big iron and steel works here in the Ruhr.

And they are working alongside the regular organised trade union workers without any one of the workers or their shop stewards making a fuss.

Just around the corner from where I am you can see them in the vast steel

by SEFTON DELMER

Then there are ex-convicts and workers who for one reason or another have been dismissed from their jobs. They may have been dismissed in circumstances which would cause the shop stewards of the works they are applying for work with to turn them down. The contractor can get them in without difficulty.

Students in search of holiday jobs are another category ready to join the army of slave workers which is estimated to vary seasonally between 50,000 and 300,000. To me, however, the most amazing aspect of this situation is the apathy, of the German unions in accepting it. For the German union has been aware of the slave system dangers to organised labour since as long ago as 1949.

They get no Christmas gratuity. They are not entitled to holidays with pay and there is no guarantee even that they will get the same rate for the job on which they are working as the regular staff.

Thus, the point that comes up again and again is that these men have not been taken on by the works. Their services have been bought from the manpower contractor.

The firm pays the contractor who delivers it these human goods and there the firm's responsibility ends. For the big iron and steel concerns and the other employers this packaged muscle power which can be supplied and withdrawn at the shortest notice has, of course, immense attractions. So much so that some of the managers have pronounced it to be "indispensable."

For it cuts their labour costs—in any case German steel workers' wages are the second lowest in non-Iron Curtain Europe—by freeing them from the substantial contributions they must make to pension schemes, insurance benefits, and all the other charges imposed over and above the ordinary wage rates.

What the unions have succeeded in doing in their pressure campaign against the contractor system is to get a clause added to the German labour laws intended to make the hiring out of workers an offence punishable with imprisonment up to two months.

But although this new clause has been in force since April 3 of this year not a single prosecution has yet taken place. And the contractors continue to supply labourers as before.

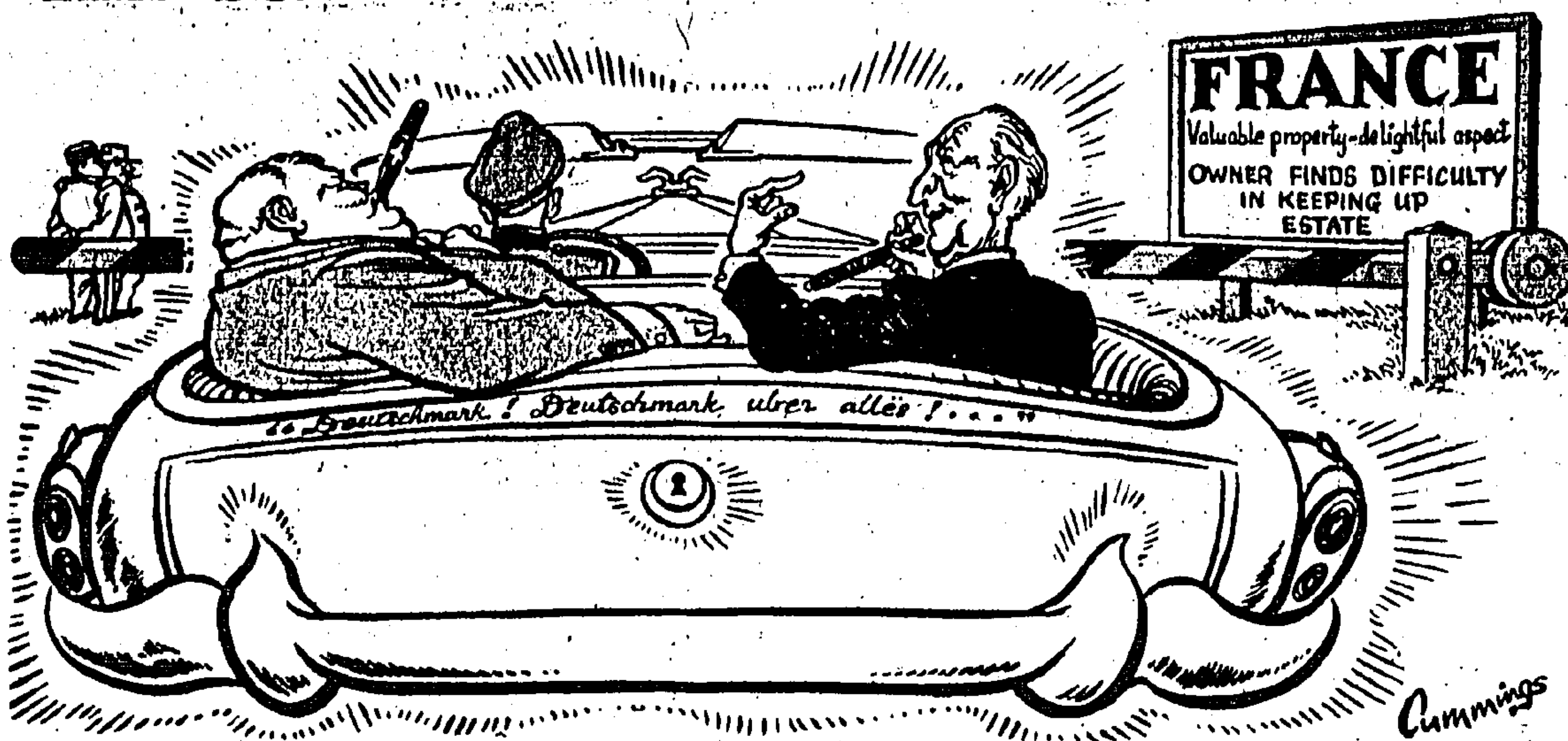
"It is very difficult to do anything about it," said an official at the Central Labour Office in Nuremberg whom I have consulted and whose job it is to take proceedings under the new clause.

"We are studying the question anxiously. So far, however, we have not received any complaints from the contract workers."

Well, if they have to wait for complaints from the "slaves" themselves they will wait a long time.

I suggest, however, that before our own trades unions rush into any further endorsement of the free trade area plan they might do well to take a look at this German slave trade.

THE SOLID GOLD VOLKSWAGEN...



"We could put in a bid for it, Dr. Erhard—after all, we know the property well."

Dr Jagan has had further discussions with the Governor of British Guiana, following his success at the polls. The Daily Telegraph correspondent on Commonwealth Affairs here outlines the economic, racial and political problems facing the Colony.

BRITISH GUIANA'S from R.H. STEED

SECOND CHANCE

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.

NO Colony has ever struggled so hard through the centuries for a bare subsistence as did Guiana, which finally became British in 1814. Heroic colonisers, first Dutch, then British, overcame fantastic obstacles of geography and climate, only to be confronted with new dangers from wars, from international politics and from the vicissitudes of world markets.

At last, by about 1950, it seemed that the Colony's troubles were over, and that a reasonable standard of living for all was possible within a decade.

An enlightened technical and social policy was transforming the sugar estates which supported 80 per cent of the population of 500,000. The aeroplane and new technology provided the key for the opening up of the hitherto impenetrable hinterland, with its unlimited water power, its mineral resources and agricultural potential. All that was needed was foreign capital and political stability.

Then came the disastrous setback from internal politics, which the recent elections failed to remove. The sudden introduction in 1953 of universal suffrage for a population still largely illiterate resulted in a sweeping victory for the People's Progressive party led by Dr Jagan, of Indian origin, his American wife Janet, and Mr Burnham, a young and ambitious politician of African origin.

For six months Dr Jagan and his Ministers defied and insulted the Governor and systematically aimed at establishing a Communist-type totalitarian regime. Finally the British Government suspended the constitution and vested the Governor with full powers.

Brief Intimidation

THE Jagans then led a campaign of intimidation which fizzled out quickly in the face of firm police action, proving that the easygoing Guianese have no aptitude for the barricades. The British Government decided that the electorate and politicians of British Guiana should have a political holiday for a few years to digest the lesson of the Jagan episode.

Considerable progress was made in house-building, social services and labour relations and a \$20m. five-year economic development programme was launched. But a backward country still suffering from the shock of 1953 could not be transformed in a few years.

In the spring of 1956 the British Government, embarrassed at the way British Guiana was dropping behind the politically progressive West Indies, announced that the electorate



DR JAGAN — boss of the P.P.P.

would be given another chance this year.

A split in the P.P.P. between Dr Jagan and Mr Burnham, who had decided in favour of constitutional methods, may have given the British Government hope that Dr Jagan's star was past its zenith. But one unfortunate result was that the vote was split along racial lines.

A Racial Vote

The Indians on the sugar estates and in the rice areas, in both of which they are in an overwhelming majority, voted without reflection or hesitation for their co-racial Dr Jagan. The big African vote in Georgetown went to Mr Burnham. Indian and African minorities tended not to vote in hopeless contests. The people of Chinese, Portuguese and mixed origin and the middle classes were mostly too confused or disinterested to vote at all.

The result was that the total poll was only 55 per cent, so that Dr Jagan, supported by only a quarter of the electorate, won two-thirds of the seats.

Communist and their em- they were challenged on this issue. They have never called their party Communist, and have usually been equivocal in public. Dr Jagan now describes himself as a Marxist, adding that "there is now no such thing as Communism, only Marxism taking different forms in different countries." Last year, at a private party meeting after the Burnham split, he gave a talk on discipline which, in jargon and content, was indistinguishable from a Moscow party pronouncement.

How little this country can afford political experiments will be seen from a glance at its background and history. Ninety per cent of the population live in a coastal strip 200 miles long and between three and five miles wide, all of which is about four feet below sea level. The Dutch originally made it habitable, building dykes, dams and polders as it impelled by some biological instinct. A wall on one side protects it from the sea and on the other side from the flood water from the inland swamps, fed by a 100-inch rainfall.

Indian Influx

SUGAR-GROWING was founded on slave labour. After the emancipation of slaves in British territories in 1834 the industry struggled to compete against slave-produced sugar in neighbouring territories. In 1864 the arrival of

indentured workers from India began. This continued until 1917. About half the present population is Indian.

In the 1880s the dumping of European beet sugar on the world market brought hard times. Later, around 1930, Imperial preference shielded the industry, and finally in 1950 the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement brought stability. By this time intense competition and relatively unfavourable local growing conditions had concentrated production into a small number of large and highly mechanised estates. The most elaborate mechanical irrigation system in the world fertilised the estates and the rice fields which had since been developed and nurtured by the flood water from the inland swamps to the sea.

In the meantime the country's first major mineral enterprise, a \$15m. Canadian bauxite undertaking, had been started at Mackenzie, 65 miles up the Demerara River, where the company had built its own model town on the mud that is the curse of the coastal plains. In 1956 a \$15m. extension for the conversion of bauxite into alumina was started and will be completed in 1960.

One event which has transformed British Guiana is the complete elimination of malaria by 1950 by the use of D.D.T., based on the research of the Italian malariaologist, Dr Giglioli. As a result the population will double in 20 years.

This is a problem which does not face the British taxpayer and never solve. The only way out is the rapid economic development of the interior, which calls for large-scale investment.

Fear of Federation

FOREIGN capital will be chary for years to come of making any unnecessary now commitments in British Guiana so long as the Jagans are a major influence in its destinies. The ultimate solution of the British Guiana, both politically and economically, is membership of the West Indies Federation. Here again, Dr Jagan is a liability because he is influenced by the ignorant prejudices of his Indian voters, who fear they would suffer from being in a racial minority in the Federation.

It now seems that the Jagans, while remaining Marxists, have realised that their crude tactics of 1953 were mistaken, and are prepared to work with the Governor, operating the interim constitution if they can get tolerable terms. Their aim is to achieve full self-government for British Guiana by a series of rapid steps, while increasing the ascendancy of their party. Dr Jagan now declares that he would not take an independent British Guiana out of the Commonwealth. On the past record of the Jagans, one can only hope that when the time does come for such decisions they will have ceased to be the leading figures in Guianese politics.

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VETERAN CHEUNG KOON-HING STEALS THE SHOW WITH A BRILLIANT DISPLAY

KMB Beat Kitchee 2-1 In CAAF Cup Match

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A wonderful display of goalkeeping by veteran Cheung Koon-hing almost thwarted KMB in their efforts to scrape and scratch their way to a narrow 2-1 victory over Kitchee in a CAAF Cup match at Caroline Hill last night. Kitchee fielded a strange looking line-up which included two unknowns in the vital wing half positions, but for all that they came within a fraction of causing a major upset.

Nevertheless the Busmen should have won by the proverbial bag o' goals. They were yards faster than the opposition: they were fitter than the Kitchee side... and yet, after recent displays, they were a bitter disappointment. It would be easy to succumb to the belief that their earlier performances against South China were mere flashes in the pan... but I do not believe that is so.

In fleeting spasms KMB played some delightful football and with a little bit of luck and of course a less capable opponent than Cheung Koon-hing... they might have had another half a dozen goals. But 'night' goals neither points nor cups and there were far too many occasions when good chances were wasted through rank bad finishing and careless passing.

In addition to this falling they have a glaring weakness in the middle line which they must repair if they are going to be a real threat to the other sides. Who will be chasing the honours in the new season? Chan Tai-hung is willing enough and he is a worker, but he is terribly raw and his attempts at constructive play are as crude as a child's. The Busmen must close this gap... as it is at the moment you could drive one of their own double deckers through it without touching the sides.

A VITAL STAGE

Wai Fat-kin, often so brilliant, almost threw this victory away by careless handling at a vital stage of the game.

Jumping for a high cross, he took his eye off the ball, dropped it almost on to the waiting boot of Kwok Ying-lok only to see the Kitchee leader blaze it high over the bar.

Lo Pak and Lo Kwok-leung were capable KMB backs and Lau Tin was a tower of strength in the Number 5 shirt.

Individually, and occasionally in context, the KMB forwards looked good but somehow there was always something lacking. It is hard to pinpoint the deficiency. Maybe it was the fiddling and fluffing of Lam Kam-tong... maybe it was the unpredictable incoherence of wingers Chow Shui-hung and Lau Shui-wah... or maybe after all it was just one of those nights of uncertainty that come to the best of teams.

Kitchee with a makeshift side must have taken a lot of satisfaction out of their efforts. Eddy Yiu and Lee Shu-ping defended stoutly in front of inept Cheung Koon-hing and Kwok Shek did a grand job in the unusual position of centre-half. Newcomers Chan Chiam-lum and Yan Chi-sing were certainly no stars but both ran themselves into the ground and they did not let the side down. Yan was the better looking of the two and had the unusual distinction of using three different pairs of boots during the game as well as playing for a tiny in his socked feet.

THE FRONT RANK

Kwok Yau, provided one is prepared to overlook some of his indiscretions, was the No. 1

Kitchee forward, although, with the exception of Lee Tak-tung, who had a very poor game, the front rank generally did surprisingly well.

A big crowd turned out for the game and they did not have very long to wait for their first thrill. With only three minutes gone, Lau Kai-chu fixed his right on a cross, and, meeting the ball waist-high, he first-timed a magnificent shot into the net.

This gave the already confident Busmen all the encouragement they needed and the spectators sat back waiting for the avalanche of goals they thought was certain to come. Next things were, by the dozen but still KMB had only a solitary goal to show for all their work and it was not until the 20th minute that Lau Shui-wah pulled back a lovely cross from the byline right into the path of Lau Chi-lum. The little inside right took a page out of his centre-forward's book and crashed the ball first time into the net without giving courageous Cheung Koon-hing a ghost of a chance to save.

This goal gave KMB a cocky, almost superior attitude that their play did not warrant and they were brought back to earth with a bang just before the interval when some shocking defensive play allowed Kitchee's forwards to crowd in on the six yards line. A header ensued and out of it Sze To Sum pushed the ball into the net to put the Busmen's lead to a single goal.

SECOND HALF

The second half was almost a complete duplicate of the first. KMB called the tune but Kitchee were never out of the proceedings and the goalkeeping heroics of Cheung Koon-hing kept them in with a chance right up to the final whistle.

This was never better than a very ordinary game. It was hard enough in parts but there were times when it inspired more games than this. There was, however, one very interesting point which illustrated once again how incapable some of our officials are of applying the offside rule correctly.

Just before the interval KMB were awarded a free kick in a couple of yards inside Kitchee's half of the field and about the same distance from the touch-line. Tang Sum placed the ball and the players took up their positions to meet the cross that was to come. They were roughly in a line near the 18 yards line and the linesman was level with them.

Tang Sum lofted the ball towards the Kitchee goal and as soon as it was played the

KMB forwards raced forward and the linesman advanced about 10 yards. THEN, WHEN THE BALL WAS STILL IN FLIGHT, HE RAISED HIS FLAG INDICATING THAT THE KMB FORWARDS WERE OFFSIDE. Incidentally the resultant kick was taken from a position close to the six yards line which was the spot where Lau Kai-chu was standing when the flag was raised... but it was a long way from where he was when the ball was played and when you examine this whole situation closely you will soon realise how absurd such a decision was... and why the offside rule is such a soccer headache here in the Colony.

VERDICT

A 'big' game that failed completely to live up to expectations... In fact the most interesting part of the whole evening was listening to the rumours and counter-rumours about the new season's affections of the star Chinese footballers that, and, of course, the wonderful goalkeeping of Cheung Koon-hing.

TEAMS

KMB: Wai Fat-kin; Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung; Tang Sum, Lau Tin, Chan Tai-hung; Chow Shui-hung, Lau Chi-lum, Lau Kai-chu, Lam Kam-tong, Lai Shui-wah.

Kitchee: Cheung Koon-hing; Sze To Sum, Lee Shu-ping; Yan Chi-sing, Kwok Shek, Chan Chiam-lum; Sze To Sum, Lee Tak-fai, Kwok Ying-lok, Kwok Yau, Lee Tak-tung.

Vuorisalo Outruns Dan Waern

Stockholm, Sept. 15. Olavi Vuorisalo (Finland) beat Dan Waern (Sweden) in a duel over 1500 metres by the two sub-four-minute miler during the international athletics meeting which ended here today.

Vuorisalo clocked 3 mins. 42.1 secs. and Waern 3 mins. 42.6 secs.

Finland won the two-day match by 208 points to 201.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL

Belgrade, Sept. 15. Yugoslavians and Austrians drew 3-3 in a football international match at the Army Stadium here today.

The score was 2-2 at half-time.—Reuter.

EDGED OUT 23-22

Skip Ma Puts Up A Grand Fight, But Open Rinks Title Goes To Recreio

By "TOUCHER"

The Club de Recreio four of R. C. Sales, S. A. Collaco, A. P. Pereira and C. C. Pereira made it two up for their Club in the Colony Open Championship events by annexing the Open Rinks title yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Last week-end Raoul Luz clinched the Singles event.

In a thrilling final played before a big crowd, the Recreio four edged out the Craigengower Cricket Club combination of W. C. Young, L. M. Silva, Robert Tay and C. C. Ma by 23-22. Closely contested all throughout the 21 heads, the issue was not decided until the very last wood of the match had been bowled by skip C. C. Ma.

Despite the closeness of the game, the standard of play fell much below expectation and the high score and the fact that there were two fours, six threes and six twos scored in the 21 heads indicated the looseness of the play.

FULL VALUE

On the form of the day the winners were full value for their win. They displayed superior form both individually and as a team against an opposing combination who throughout the first half of the game had only one man playing for them. That was their skip C. C. Ma. All the three front-men, W. C. Young, L. M. Silva and R. Tay, were completely off their usual game and the fact that the Recreio four were only able to take a 15-10 lead after the 11th head was mainly due to the grand single-handed fight put up by the losing skip, C. C. Ma.

Among the winners, all of whom put in their share of good bowling, it was difficult to pick any particular member for special mention. Connie Pereira played a steady and accurate game as skip and finished the afternoon's good game by saving the day for his team with his last wood of the afternoon when he drew in the second shot.

In his first year of competitive bowls, R. C. Sales showed excellent delivery and a high degree of accuracy and consistency in drawing to the jack and but for a lapse during a few heads in the second half of the game, played a most creditable game throughout as lead.

At No. 2 Collaco, though having been out of the game for some time, played one of the best games of his career and time and again came in with some very useful shots.

Spoty Pereira at No. 3 was always there when needed, whether in drawing or in driving, and combined effectively with his skip.

SKIPS' BATTLE

The first half of the game saw a battle mainly between the two skips, both of whom were right at the top of their form. Despite the fact that the issue was against him throughout the major part of the first nine heads, C. C. Ma managed to keep his opponents to a 10-10 score with accurate drawing and driving.

The Recreio four came back with full force on the next two heads to take a three and a two to lead by 15-10. Receiving better support from his front men, Ma brought his team to 14-15 with two singles and a two only to see his opponents draw ahead again with another three and a two to lead by 20-14.

Fighting back gamely both against themselves and their opponents, the Craigengower four touched their best form in the game on the next three heads. Keeping a full head, they

scored a three and two twos to take a 21-20 lead by the end of the 10th head.

The 20th head proved their undoing. In attempting to keep the head full length, Young ditched the jack and the Recreio four chose a short head and almost sealed the game by scoring a three with drawn shots on this head.

Two shots up on the last head, Recreio were well within reach of victory when Sales and Collaco each put in a perfect wood, one just behind the jack and the other just in front of the jack. There was no way of their opponents getting the shot. Responding to his skip's call, Ma drove No. 2 Silva into the lurch and burnt the head.

On the replayed head, Young had a hugging touch in front of the jack, but Recreio managed to put in the first and second shots about a foot behind and to the left.

Asked to draw behind the jack from the backhand, Silva was unlucky to be narrow and tapped the jack a foot back to allow his opponents to lie two, both his wood and the original touch becoming at the same time a forward and a backhand blocker about one and half feet in front of the jack.

SUCCEEDED

Trying to promote or trail the jack, Tay succeeded with his second wood to take the jack back about three yards with a heavy draw to lie two. The first shot was, however, about a foot behind the jack and the second shot about three yards off in front and to the left.

C. C. Pereira was about three yards heavy with his first draw and Ma drew in the first shot about two feet behind the jack to lie three. With his last wood Pereira landed just inside the opposing second shot to lie second.

Ma was then given the option of either drawing in the second shot and playing off an extra head or resting the opposing second shot for a count of three to win the match outright. He chose a draw, but was a shade narrow and after mulling the jack by a hair's breadth went through about two yards, leaving his opponents the winners by a 23-22 score.

All in all it has been a most successful week for Recreio. In addition to having won two of the four men's Open Championship titles, they practically assured themselves of the Third Division League title on Saturday by defeating Hongkong Police Sports Association by 4-1.

With only one match to go—that against Stanley—this Saturday at Recreio—they are now 37 points ahead of their nearest rivals, the HKPSA.

They have only to take two points from this match to win the title, irrespective of what the HKPSA can do in their last

match against the Hongkong Electric Club the same afternoon.

WITHIN REACH

With still another Open Championship title within their reach—the Open Pairs—Recreio will end up with quite a successful year after all. In this event their representatives, George Gutierrez and Jackie Noronha, will take to the green as favourites in the final against Craigengower's E. C. Barros and F. Lee. At the moment, however, Lee is in magnificent form and the unexpected may well materialise.

Recreio and Craigengower between them have almost a monopoly of the League and Championship titles this year. Only one event is within reach of an "outside" club and that is the Open Triples, in which the Hongkong Football Club trio of H. Black, P. Gardner and K. Fong will meet Craigengower's E. G. Barros, F. W. Hollands and C. R. Rosset in the final. One thing, the HKFCF can be sure of getting in this match and that is the popular support of the spectators, who would certainly root for the "underdogs".

Best World Mile Performance By Olympic Swimmer

Newhaven, Connecticut, Sept. 15.

American double Olympic bronze medalist, George Breen, today set up the best world performance for the mile swim when he covered the distance in 19 minutes, 22 seconds in a 50 metres pool at Yale University.

Breen was the last holder of the world mile swimming record with 19 minutes, 40.4 seconds before this distance was scrubbed from the list of official world records.

In July, Breen improved this record—now unofficial—by clocking 19 minutes, 36.5 seconds.

Breen was placed third in both the 400 metres and the 1,600 metres events at the Melbourne Olympic Games last year.—France-Press.

ORIENT BOXING CHAMPION BEATS JAPANESE

Bangkok, Sept. 16.

The Orient Flyweight Boxing Champion, Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, retained his title on Sunday by defeating Japan's Hikoishi Misako.

The Thai boxer won the 12-round match on points.—United Press.

Malayan Cricket "Test" Ends In A Draw

Singapore, Sept. 16.

England and Australia drew in a Malayan cricket "Test" today for the Kiwi Cup. Cricket-loving expatriates from the two countries formed teams for the contest.

Scores were: Australia 246 for nine declared, England 82 and 114 for three.

Rain reduced play to only three hours on the second day today.

England, resuming at their overnight 67 for six, lost their remaining four first innings wickets for the addition of 15 today, being all out for 82 in reply to Australia's commanding 246 for nine declared.

Forced to follow on 164 runs behind with two hours left for play, the England batsmen fared better and at the close had lost three wickets for 114.

Geoffrey Heard gave England a good start with a bright 48 (seven fours) in 95 minutes. Australia's best bowler was Arthur Dewe, who took five for 12 in England's first innings and one for 18 in the second.—Reuter.

NEW YORK YANKEES BEAT ATHLETICS TWICE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 15.

The St. Louis Cardinals roared to within 2½ games of the faltering Milwaukee Braves when they swept a doubleheader today while the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Athletics twice and opened up a 5½-game lead in the American League race.

The Cardinals, sensing the fact that the Braves can be "bnd," downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-6 and 11-3, to give them nine victories in their last 11 games. The Braves, staggering as they did a year ago, blew a 3-2, 10-inning decision to the Philadelphia Phillies for their eighth defeat in their last 11 games.

The Braves have 12 games left to play while the Cardinals have 11.

The "Do it yourself" Yankees, meanwhile, went about the business of looking up their flag as they whipped the Athletics, 3-3 and 3-0. The Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth to beat the Washington Senators, 3-1, but fell a half game further off the pace due to the Yankees' triumphs.

Walker Cooper smashed three hits in the opener as the Cardinals looked it up with a six-run burst in the fifth and Wally Moon whacked two homers and two singles in the ninth to beat the Cardinals, 3-1, but fell a half game further off the pace due to the Yankees' triumphs.

The Baltimore Orioles climbed into fifth place in the American League when they beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4 in 16 innings and 4-3. Ken Lehman, who won his seventh decision, scored the winning run of the four-hour and 42-minute opener when he doubled in the 16th and scored on an error by first-baseman Vic Wertz. Ray Moore gained his 11th win in the nightcap aided by Billy Odell's relief pitching.—United Press.

The Phillies tied the Braves with a run in the ninth and then won it in the 10th when Eddie Kazanski singled home. Graney Hammer opened the inning with a single by Bob Bowman. Warren Spahn, who lost his 10th decision, was relieved at that point by Bob Thawbridge but Kazanski picked his first pitch for the decisive blow.

The Chicago Cubs whipped the New York Giants, 6-2 and 7-6. Bob Rush going all the way for his sixth win in the opener and pinch-hitter Eddie Haas singing with the bases filled in the seventh inning of the second game to drive in the winning runs.

Frank Robinson drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the Cincinnati Redlegs to an 11-6 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bob Thurman, Ed Bailey and pitcher Hal Jeffcoat also homered for the Redlegs, who handed Don Newcombe his 12th setback.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Byrne's three-run homer was the big blow as the Yankees rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to win the opener and Don Larsen hurled a three-hitter to

win the nightcap. The Yankees' lead in the American League is now 5½ games over the Boston Red Sox, who are in second place.

The St. Louis Cardinals are 1½ games behind the Yankees in the National League race.

The Milwaukee Braves are 2½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are 3½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Philadelphia Phillies are 4½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Cincinnati Redlegs are 5½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are 6½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The New York Giants are 7½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The San Francisco Giants are 8½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are 9½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Houston Astros are 10½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The San Diego Padres are 11½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Colorado Rockies are 12½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Arizona Diamondbacks are 13½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The New York Yankees are 14½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Boston Red Sox are 15½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The St. Louis Cardinals are 16½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Milwaukee Braves are 17½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are 18½ games behind the Cardinals in the National League race.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Young horse guns
2 Thoroughbreds?
3 Crown this?
4 Tough trees
5 Sporting Saint
6 They are short priced
7 Railway this
8 French chateau
9 Gives a good view
10 Locomotive town

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY PACIFIC

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Apple

THE GAMBOLS is a comic strip about a group of friends who play a game called Gambols. The game is played with a ball and a net. The friends are: Bob, Dick, and Sam. They are all very competitive and love to play the game. The comic strip shows them playing the game and having fun.

All Heating Problems Solved

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Grand Opening To A New Season SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION EDGE OUT

WHITE CITY RECORD BREAKER



V. Kuznetsov (USSR) with a throw of 271 ft 11½ ins in the javelin event set up a new Soviet and British All Comers' record at the Britain versus Russia athletic meet on August 21. — Central Press Photo.

THE PRESS 11-10

Journalist Fails To Read The "OUT" Written All Over A Towering Fly Ball

By "TIME OUT"

With the bases loaded, two men out and victory within grasp, the Combined Scamps-Tigers side had the misfortune of seeing their centrefielder Jerry Xavier miff a towering fly ball that had "OUT" written all over it and even as a frantic search was being conducted for the elusive ball in the tall grass the winning run scampered over the plate in an exhibition game between the Hongkong Softball Association nine and the journalists.

The Association just managed to eke out a narrow 11-10 victory over the newspapermen but had only Lady Luck to thank as the latter put up a sterling performance and certainly did not deserve to lose.

In the second exhibition game of the day the Junior League All Stars proved just that shade too powerful for the Seminoles when they unleashed an eight-hit barrage on the head of Seminoles' hurler Lal Dayaram. This display of heavy artillery plus Robert Grace's valuable contribution of five fielding misuses had the disheartened Seminoles all at sea as the jubilant All Stars never let up for one moment.

Grace, however, made some amends for his fielding lapses by hitting a long homer over left field and also making a leaping catch of a hard drive that was headed for the deep confines of centrefield.

The newspapermen jumped to an early four runs lead in the first two innings, but the Association officials came back into the game with Dave Cooper showing the way by leading out a tremendous four-bagger and

the beginning of the third inning found both sides even with four runs each.

In the third inning after two down the journalists staged a rally which netted them six runs, but in the Association's turn at bat a single and yet another homer—this time off the bat of Wally Ma—lowered the margin to 6-10 in favour of the journalists.

NEATLY ERASED

A scoring threat was erased in the top of the 4th inning when Leslie Sung was the victim of a neat double play, Peter Law at right field after making a nice catch relaying the ball to "Jindoo" Hussain at first base to find Sung way off base.

Some power hitting was seen in this inning when the Association officials went to bat. Al Oliveira led off with a triple.

"Blind" Abong obliged with a double and then two successive singles by Peter Yaw and Wally Ma were good enough to drive in three more runs and the scoreboard now read 9-10.

In the fifth and final inning the journalists were retired in quick order. With only one run needed to tie up the ball game, the first two Association men up could only manage feeble pop flies, but then Fred Diesta got on first through an infield error.

Two walks later "Jindoo" Hussain strode up to the plate. A towering fly off his bat looked like the third out and victory for the journalists but Jerry Xavier had other ideas. Xavier stuck his glove out and had the humiliation of seeing the ball bounce off it while the tying and winning runs crossed the plate for the game to end on a totally unexpected note.

In the second exhibition game the Seminoles, last year's Junior League Champions, started off promisingly when Robert Grace's homer was good for two runs, but in the same inning the All Stars lowered the margin to 2-1 when Gerry Noronha's single to centrefield was misjudged by Grace and Noronha made the trip around the bases.

This game was an eye-opener where Junior League batting was concerned as some really impressive clouting was witnessed with sharp singles and doubles coming off the bats of both sides with surprising regularity. The champs' star hurler, Lal Dayaram, had a miserable time on the mound and this, coupled with some really atrocious fielding in the pastures, caused the downfall of the Seminoles who will have to play a better brand of ball if they are to retain their Championship this year.

For the All Stars, Antonio Ribeiro and Gerry Noronha caught the eye and the Chyennes will have nothing to worry about if these two players can maintain the same form during the season.



NANYANG CUP

Taipei Beats Kuching At Basketball

Singapore, Sept. 16. Taipei, the Merdeka Games Champions, played their first game of the Nanyang University Cup basketball tournament tonight with a sweeping 100-83 points win over Kuching before 4,000 fans.

Taipei, with superior all round combination, backed by accurate shooting from Chorn Cho-lin and Leo Hen-chu, controlled most of the play.

Taipei soon raced away to a lead in their game against Kuching. Half time score was 46-35.

Outstanding player was Taipei's winger Chorn Cho-fa, who scored the most number of points of the tournament so far with a tally of 33. Team mates Tang Suet-fang (12) and Leo Hen-chu (10) were next.

Shu Han-lin (9) Huang Ming-chuan (8) were Kuching's top scorers. —Reuter.

Earlier games resulted: Men: Medan beat North Malaya 70-60. North Malaya led by 33-30 at half-time. Top scorers: Chew Fui-hai (19) for Medan and Li Shu-shian (13) for Malaya.

Singapore beat South Malaya 72-41. Hongkong Combined beat Central Malaya 71-68. Hongkong Chinese beat Chee Lie (Singapore) 66-63. Women: South Malaya beat Singapore 44-30. Central Malaya beat North Malaya 28-24.

Russian Sets New World Swim Record

Berlin, Sept. 16. Vladimir Minashkin, of the Soviet Union, set a world record of one minute, 11.5 seconds for the 100 metres breast stroke in the Russia-East Germany match in Leipzig today, according to the East German News Agency, ADN.

The former record of one minute, 11.8 seconds was set in Canton last May by Chi Lich-yun of China. The Russians won the three-day match by 115 points to 70. —Reuter.

PRIX ROYAL OAK

Scot II Wins Final French Classic Race

Paris, Sept. 16. Mme. Cino Del Duva's Scot II, who missed the Doncaster St. Leger 10 days in the French equivalent, won the final French classic at Longchamp today. Ridden by Francois Bonni, Scot won the 2,800 sterling race, the Prix Royal Oak over one mile seven furlongs, by a neck from Baron Guy De Rothschild's Argel. M. Gerald Delloye's Grand Prix De Paris winner, Altiphan, who started favourite, was third in the field of 12, two and a half lengths behind.

Scot paid a win dividend of 95 francs for a 10-franc stake on the peripatetic. Place dividends were 21, 22 and 13 francs. —China Mail Special.



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Bulgaria Beaten By Hungary In World Cup

Budapest, Sept. 15. Hungary strengthened her chances of reaching the final stages of the World Soccer Cup by beating Bulgaria by two goals to one in a qualifying match in Sofia today. But the Hungarians had to fight hard against tough, aggressive opponents, especially in the second half, to carry off both points.

All goals were scored in the first half of the match watched by 50,000 spectators. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Swimming: Colony Swimming Championships. Heats semi-finals, 8 p.m.
Tennis: Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles (Semi-finals), Colony Ladies' Plate (Final), Inter-Hong K'cap. Club Men's Singles, Inter-Hong K'cap. Club Men's Singles Open.

TOMORROW
Soccer: CCAAF Cup: Eastern v South China, 8.30 p.m. (CH. HKFA Council Meeting, at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.)

Diving
Men's Springboard fancy diving finals, 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

LJIC Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Singles Final, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles Inter-Hong K'cap.

Czech Beats World Walking Record For 30 Kilometres

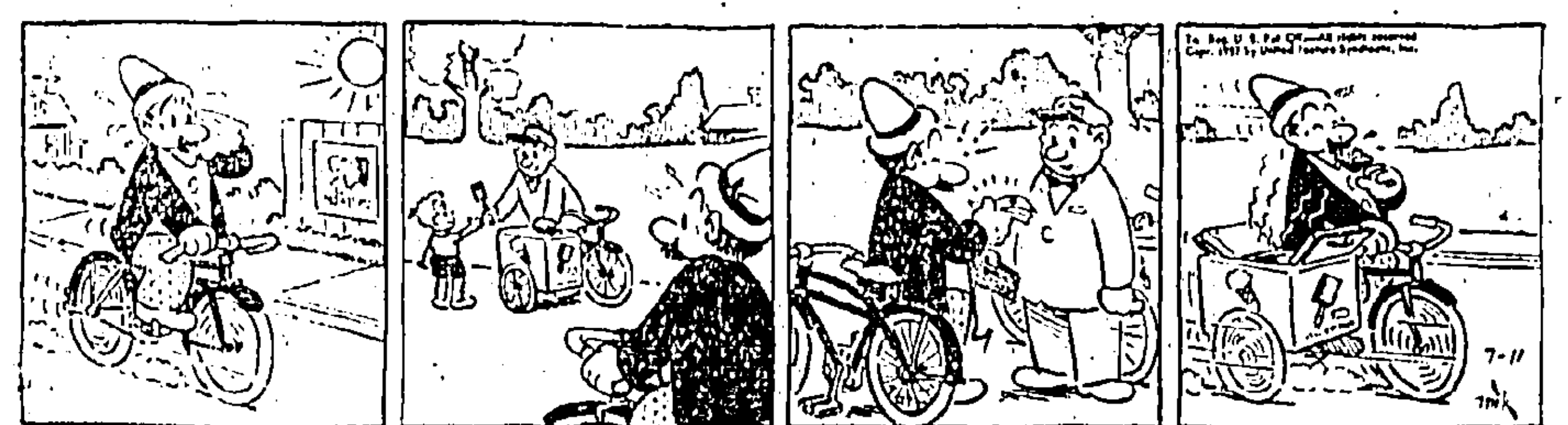
Prague, Sept. 15. Milan Skrtic, of Czechoslovakia, beat the world record for the 30 Kilometres Walk when he clocked four hours eight minutes 21.8 seconds today at Opava, near the Polish frontier. The previous record was held by another Czechoslovak, Ladislav Moc, who returned 4:12:03.4 at Prague in June of 1956. Skrtic clocked 4:17:58.8 for 50 kilometres, clipping over three minutes off the official world record also held by Moc.

There are several better times, however, awaiting ratification for the 50 kilometres. —Reuter.

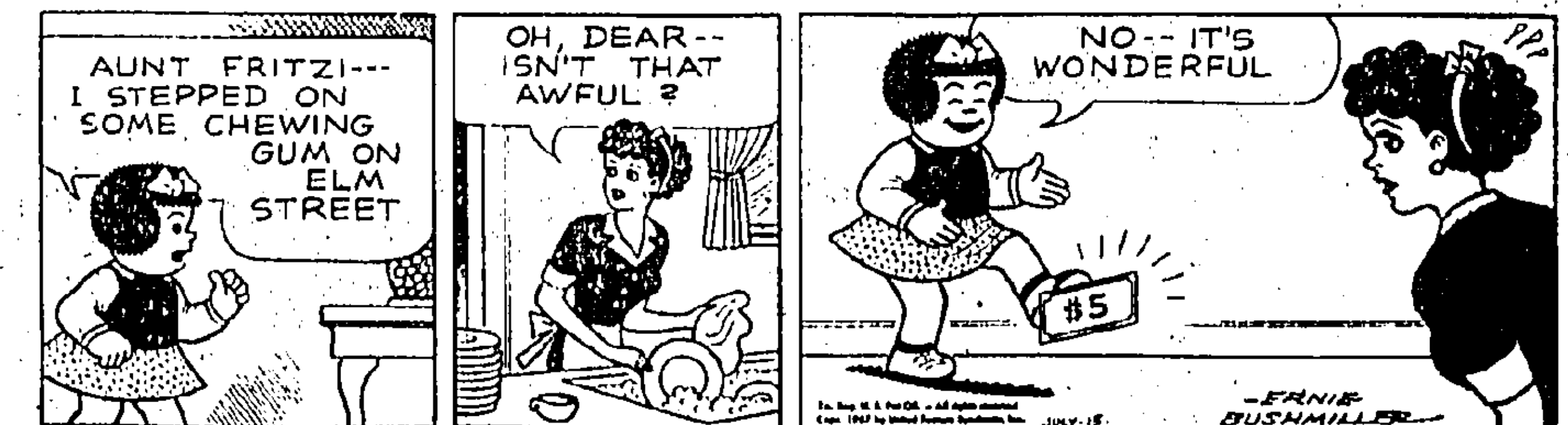
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



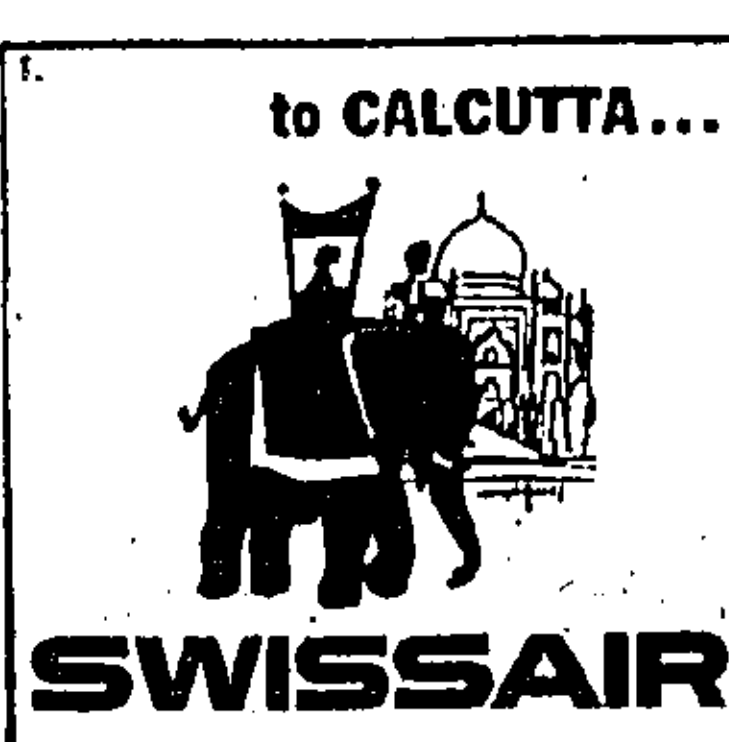
NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



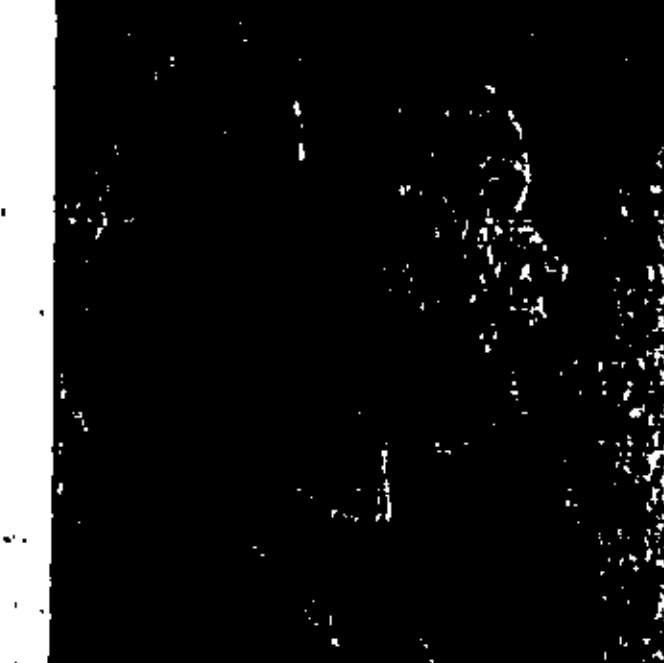
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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FAMOUS CHINA COAST PIRACIES: ANOTHER INSTALLMENT IN THIS FASCINATING CHINA MAIL SERIES

THE MURDER SHIP

This time the pirates were Europeans. The guns they carried they used... to kill... the steamer they intended to sell in Valparaiso, but bad navigation upset their calculations... and the pirates were caught and put to death.

WHAT started out to be a very ambitious plan to hijack a steamer and sell it in the middle of 1933 backfired and turned out to be one of the most ghastly murders ever committed on the high seas off the China coast.

Before this sensational episode was complete, ten people had been murdered—three Europeans including a woman, and seven Chinese—four pirates were judicially strangled and one given a prison sentence for this outrage.

CONSENTED

The startling fact about these murders was that the five pirates were all Europeans—four Germans and one Swiss. On June 20, 1933, the steamer Sheng An (formerly the Opium) was ready to clear Taigau, the port of Tientsin when five foreigners came on board and demanded that the 40-year-old Russian master of the ship, Captain Vikhman, take them to Shanghai. After some argument the former Imperial Russian Naval officer consented and the ship cleared port. On the second night out of port the Sheng An was steaming peacefully to Shanghai, just 200 miles away, when the "night of terror" began. At 10 pm the five European passengers quietly stationed themselves at strategic positions chiefly at the head of the

various stairways, on board the ship.

Suddenly one of the men entered the wireless cabin, drew out his pistol and shot the Chinese wireless operator, who was lying asleep. The man then smashed all the wireless apparatus in the room.

BOY SHOT

The murder spree had started and many more pistol shots were to echo through the ship that night before the "night of terror" had ended. Suddenly the Russian Chief Officer, Mr. Azaroff, burst onto the deck on hearing the pistol shot.

He was stopped in his tracks as a hail of bullets slammed into his body. He was dead before he even hit the deck.

The European buccanniers then lined up outside Captain Vikhman's cabin and sent a shower of bullets into the room. Captain Vikhman and Mrs. Azaroff, who were talking at the time in the cabin, were killed instantly.

Thus the wife and husband of four months were dead even before they could make a home in Shanghai after being married in Tientsin.

The pirates then called the Captain's boy to appear. He was shot dead on the spot.

A deckboy who was around the vicinity at the time was also shot without mercy.

Within a few seconds, three Russians and three Chinese had been murdered in cold blood.

But the pirate's lust for blood had not been satisfied yet.

Two more Chinese crew members, who appeared on the deck were met with a fusillade of bullets. They crowned their night of wholesale murder off by blowing the heads off of two Chinese crew members as they slept in their bunks.

In ten minutes, ten people had been brutally murdered in one of the most wanton killings ever to occur on the China Coast.

Even one of the pirates, 31-year-old Swiss silk tester, Arthur Gautschi, admitted later to the police that after the killing he "felt funny."

by GORDON HUNG

"But it was too late," he added.

The pirates then threw all the bodies overboard. They had some difficulty in heaving Captain Vikhman's body over as he was a giant of a man.

The majority of the remaining seamen, thoroughly scared, sought refuge in a tiny room in the storage. They locked the door and stayed there without food or water until the ship grounded a few days later.

RENAMED

Those members of the crew, who did not succeed in taking refuge, were whipped into cruel servitude and forced to turn the ship back towards Dairen, where the pirates intended to provision her.

The pirates later told the police that they intended to provision the ship for the

34-day trip to Valparaiso, Chile, where they hoped to sell the Sheng An for \$30,000 and her cargo for \$80,000.

Gautschi said that they had planned the piracy the previous year and had no prospective buyers in Valparaiso. But people in Dairen at the time were of the opinion that the pirates had no intention of selling the ship in Valparaiso, but wanted to sell the vessel to some cannibal shipwrecking concern not far from Dairen.

While the ship was on her way to Dairen, the pirates had the name Sheng An painted out and renamed her Whail.

Owing to bad navigation the ship never reached Dairen but went aground in the early hours of June 30 at Hoshigaura—a pleasure resort just west of Dairen.

The pirates then decided that it was not much use staying on the ship so they locked up the Chinese crew, numbering 58, and rowed ashore in two sampans led by their 55-year-old leader, Captain Hugo "Tubby" Taudien.

A Japanese policeman saw the five Europeans come ashore and suspecting something amiss, he trailed Taudien and later arrested him.

The other four pirates had split up. Heinrich Westermann, the 30-year-old Shanghai butcher, who was rumoured to have been responsible for the killings, went with George Schroeder, 30-year-old filter. The Swiss, Gautschi, went with Walter Muller, a 25-year-old mechanic.

Later in the day, Westermann and Schroeder were arrested

in the Chinese quarters of Dairen while they were sleeping. Their pistols were found under their pillows.

A day after they had landed, Gautschi and Muller were caught by the police as they descended a knoll at the back of Dairen. They were heading for the city after hiding out for 28 hours in the grass and bushes.

STRANGLED

During the Japanese court trial some six months later, accusations and counter-accusations flew thick and fast. Gautschi told the court that Westermann and Taudien were the main figures in the piracy. Taudien, he said, had originated the plan, while butcher Westermann had "forced" their hand by starting the killing. Taudien countered by saying that Gautschi and Westermann were the real leaders and that they were trying to "frame" him because he had been responsible for the grounding of the ship.

SENTENCES

In the end all five pirates were found guilty, and Tubby Taudien and butcher Westermann were given death sentences, Gautschi and Muller, life sentences, and Schroeder ten years imprisonment. Later in the Appeal Court, Taudien and Westermann's death sentences were confirmed, and Gautschi and Muller were also sentenced to death. Schroeder's sentence of ten years remained unchanged. It was not until two years later, on September 10, 1935, that a report from Dairen said that all four pirates under death sentence had been strangled in their prison at Port Arthur.



RADIO HONGKONG

6.30, Talking about Teaching, Literature Magazine (BBC); 6.45, Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates; 7.00, Time Signal; 7.15, Variety Highlights; 7.30, Music for Everyone; 7.45, Cocktail Time, Michael Anthony and Ann O'Rourke; 7.50, Talking about Books, "The Gull's Memoirs," by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan S.J.; 8.00, Interlude for Music, The Mark Twain Quartet (BBC); 8.15, Weather Report; 8.30, The News; 8.45, Commentary; 9.15, "The Balling Dac," Presented by Peter Morton; 9.30, The Fifth in a Series of Musical Travels; 9.45, Music by Minnie and his Orchestra; 10.00, Time Signal; 10.15, Music Magazine, edited and produced by Tim Heaton; 10.30, Recital by Clifford Wilks (Classical with Mrs. Lee (Piano), Prelude and Allegretto from a Suite by Correll (transcribed for Clarinet and Piano Op. 73 (Schumann); 9.45, Variations in D Major on "Knecht Rupke" (K. V. 57 (Mozart), Clara Haskil (Piano); 10.15, Fiesta in Madrid, Orquesta Zarzuela de Madrid conducted by Francisco Moreno Tamarit; 10.30, Educational Archive, With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews (BBC); 10.50, Weather Report; 11.15, Goodnight Radio News Reel; 11.30, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

8 p.m., Children's Hour, Cartoons; 8.15, Puppet Theatre; 8.30, "Beveridge and Les Brown"; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight-Dance Music played by your favourite orchestra; 12. Midnight, Close Down.

7.30, Meet Mone Fong; 7.45, Rediffusion Newsreel; World and Country Events; 8. Cantonese Film: "Good Luck Charm" (Part 1); 8.30, Playhouse Fifteen; "The Fox"; Jay Harney and Leslie Barrett; 8.45, Calling Card; Presented by Jack Sloan; 9. The Unexplained; "White Hot Blonde"; Marjorie Reynolds as Claudine Blain, and Craig Stevens as Buck Richards; 9.30, Cantonese Feature Film: "The Last Memory"; 11. Late Night Final: News Headlines, Weather Report, and Announcements. Close Down.

TELEVISION

8 p.m., Children's Hour, Cartoons; 8.15, Puppet Theatre; 8.30, "Beveridge and Les Brown"; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight-Dance Music played by your favourite orchestra; 12. Midnight, Close Down.

Man Killed

A pedestrian, Yung Tai, aged 47, was fatally injured yesterday when he was knocked down by a private car in Castle Peak Road near the eight-milestone. Five others, including two children, were hurt in weekend motor accidents.

Mr Canada For Privy Council

London, Sept. 15. The Queen has approved the appointment of the Canadian Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, as a member of her Privy Council, it was announced today.

It was understood he would be sworn in when next he visits Britain.

Appointment to the Imperial Privy Council is strictly a titular honour.—United Press.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Gun Glory". A Sharn class Western starring Stewart Granger.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Funny Face". A song and a dance and colourful Paris. Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn. At 9.30 p.m. Yi-kwei Sze, Bass-Baritone, at King's.

METROPOLE: "True as a Turtle". Hilarious adventures aboard a yacht starring John Gregson, June Thorburn, and Cecil Parker.

STAR: "Men in War". A release.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Prince and the Showgirl". Burlesque comes to London Town for the Coronation. Sir Laurence Olivier, Dame Sybil Thorndike, and Marilyn Monroe.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Forty Guns". Yet another Western. Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan.

TELECRIT

by John Luff

BY the time you read this, you will know that Television is now showing a Saturday and Sunday afternoon service, which is all to the good as they say. This extension of viewing hours will be better appreciated when the trip to the beach is less exciting.

I congratulate the programme authorities on putting on three top-flight programmes on Sunday afternoon. "Rosemary Clooney Show," "Science Fiction," and "Douglas Fairbanks Presents."

Now here is a list of news everyone has been waiting for. The P.R.O. have made available to Television the following films that made Television history. You will soon be seeing "Southward with Prince Philip," and "Prince Philip in the Gambia." It would be interesting if we had a survey to discover if these features secured in turn top seeing figures.

Here's some more film news. Do you remember the Bengal Lancer film? I think it was called "Lives of the Bengal Lancers." It came out during the thirties. I remember it well for I was in a huge cinema, and I recall the film ended as a VC was placed on the saddle cloth of the dead lancer's horse. In the background, the British National Anthem was played. Even though it was a scene from the film, so thrilled was the vast audience that it rose as one man as the film ended.

There is more imagination about the way the News is shown now. In one programme we went from the University to the RAF. Over to some Chinese film stars and then to the Miss Hongkong in Glasses contest. Not bad.

I still refuse to accept the stories which have replaced the Puppet family in the Children's hour. They seem to me extremely dull and at times most unsuitable. I ask you, I spotted a bit of difficulty about getting sub-titles onto the screen. I noticed they did not fit. Someone was a bit out with the tape-measure down at the studio.

I was speaking to Mr. Kessler down at the studio, I

think they were trying to get him to give another two re-takes. He told me he was willing to do so, but that he found it difficult to find a pianist to accompany him during rehearsal.

I thought that a bit strange because most pianists in Hongkong modestly claim to be no better than "World Tour Class." I would have thought one of them would have jumped at the chance to accompany so celebrated a violinist.

When is the Hongkong Television Personality going to turn up? The local Gilbert Harding or Rosemary Clooney? Or don't they exist here?

Apparently the best of the present generation can do is assume the expression of a globe encircled goldfish and Cha Cha Cha into the microphone. And they have the cheek to call it entertainment. I ask you, I still consider the "Douglas Fairbanks Presents" the best produced feature of the week. There is always variety in his scripts, yet he is equal to every technical difficulty the script calls for.

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Fined \$10

Stanley Peter Wilson, 21, a writer for HMS Alert was fined \$10 by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning for urinating in a public place. At 2.15 a.m. this morning, defendant was seen in Fenwick Street at the rear lane behind Hennessy Road by a police constable on duty.

18 Months Gaol

A total of 18 months imprisonment was imposed by Miss B. K. Searle on a Chinese coolie, Tong Chor, of 139 Jervois Street, at Central this morning for possessing 72 grams of diacetylmorphine hydrochloride, a salt of heroin, in 607 packets.

Two Suspects

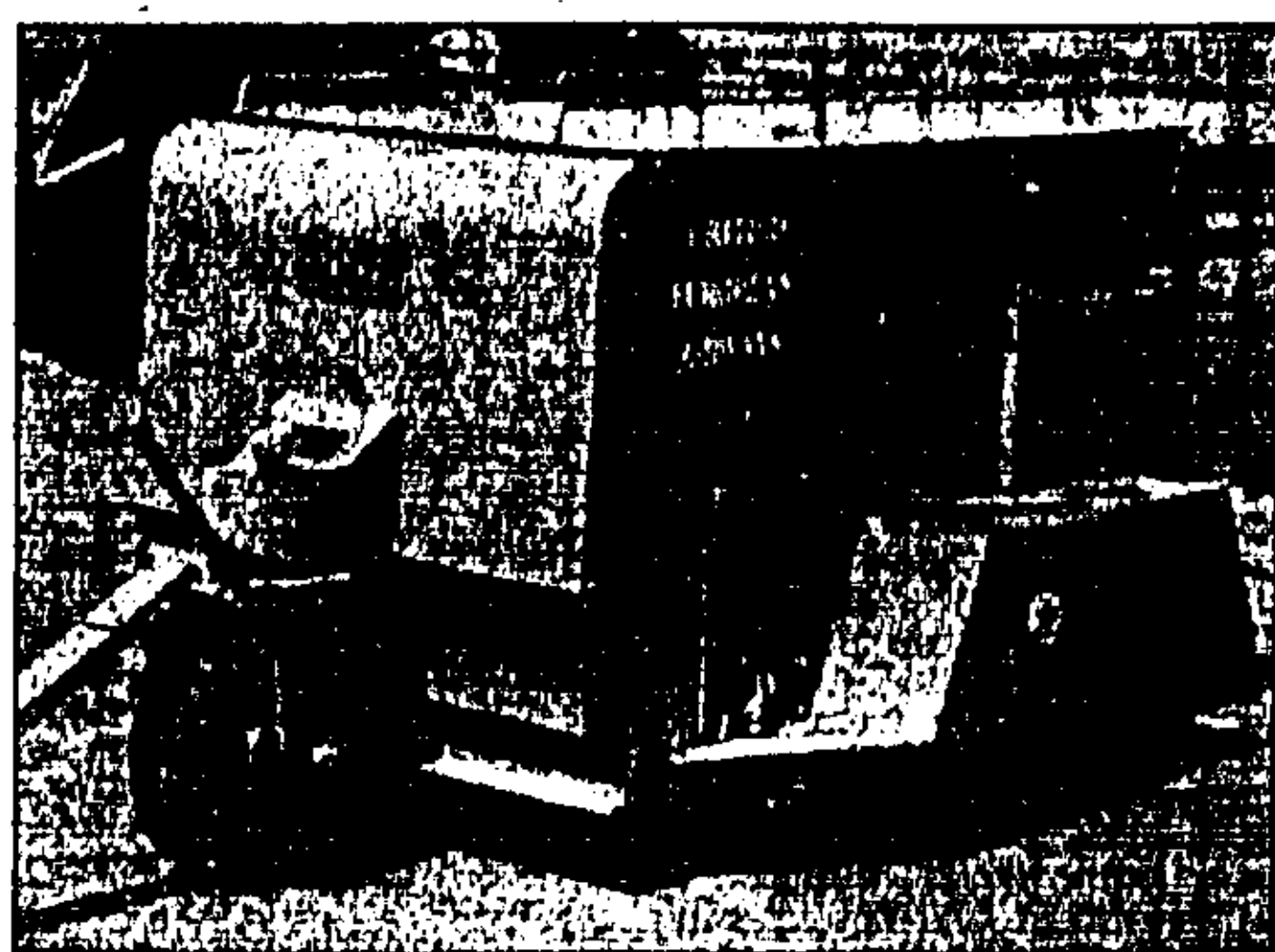
A man is being held by the Police following the theft of a gold necklace from a woman in Poplar Street late last night. Another suspect is in custody for allegedly picking pockets in Wing Kut Street at about 8.45 pm yesterday.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee — Jose Melia Tava and the Lermy Herman Quintet. Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra, featuring the Snowflakes; 4. Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Betty; 5.30, Birthday Mailbag; 5.45, Music Magazine—Presented by Jeanette Perry; 6.30, A Moment For Melodrama; 6.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 7.00, The Story of K. V. Moore; 7.15, The Story of K. V. Moore; 7.30, The Story of K. V. Moore; 7.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 8.00, The Story of K. V. Moore; 8.15, The Story of K. V. Moore; 8.30, The Story of K. V. Moore; 8.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 9.00, The Story of K. V. Moore; 9.15, The Story of K. V. Moore; 9.30, The Story of K. V. Moore; 9.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 10.00, The Story of K. V. Moore; 10.15, The Story of K. V. Moore; 10.30, The Story of K. V. Moore; 10.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 11.00, The Story of K. V. Moore; 11.15, The Story of K. V. Moore; 11.30, The Story of K. V. Moore; 11.45, The Story of K. V. Moore; 12.00, The Story of K. V. Moore.

SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING

DEVON CHARGER UNIT

NEW STARTER
UNIT
FOR AIRCRAFT

The servicing of civil aircraft has now become a major industry in airports all over the world, and one of its chief problems is the supply of ground electric power.

UNIVERSAL
TYPE
TELESCOPE

A British firm has built a new telescope with a main tube of completely novel design for the Saint Michael Observatory in the Basses Alpes, France. A universal type instrument, it is arranged for prime, Newtonian, Cassegrain, or Coude focus.

The parabolic reflector is of the conventional type with a 75-inch aperture glass mirror. Electronic equipment provides a drive at selected speeds constant to within one part in 10,000 which is imparted to the telescope through a worm wheel.

AIR-CONDITIONING is an important feature of the telescope, ensuring that the air in the light path is at a uniform temperature, thus preventing distortions and consequent errors in photographic and spectrographic astronomy. There are two sides to the main telescope tube, the inner comprising fine woven nylon panels and the outer sheet duralumin.

When the telescope is in use, air is extracted from between the two skins by 15 propeller fans by Woods of Colchester, Essex, England. At the same time, atmospheric air is drawn from outside the observatory dome into the interior of the tube creating a continuous flow of air.

Eight 15-inch diameter and four 12-inch diameter fans, all diaphragm-mounted, are fitted in the outer casing and three nine-inch ring guard units are fitted in the base. Together these fans are rated to move approximately 14,440 cubic feet air per minute.

SHELLS
PROTECT
METERS

People who have suspected their electricity meters of running too fast can take some consolation in the fact that they may be right.

It appears that lightning bolts and heat waves can cause some meters to run as much as 15 per cent fast.

E. L. Keller, Supervisor of Meters for Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh, has come to the rescue of his fellow citizens with an inexpensive drawn aluminium shell which prevents this occurrence.

The small shell slips easily under or over the glass of a home-installed meter to protect it from lightning strikes. The shell is made of aluminium which is forced through the aluminium which then sets up an opposing magnetic field, neutralising the surge effect.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

AMERICAN BOOM FINISHED?

Economists View
That Spark For
Upsurge Missing

By JOHN MORRIS

New York, Sept. 15.

An industry revolt against the Government's plan for a "voluntary" reduction in crude oil imports, and increasing indications that the American business boom has ended for perhaps a year featured last week in US trade.

Seeking to hold oil imports to an average of 1,031,000 barrels daily from July 1 of this year to the same date next year, a cutback of about 215,000 barrels a day President Eisenhower some five weeks ago gave the industry the alternative of voluntary compliance or Government controls.

Last week in Washington, six of the 22 oil importers involved moved up their big guns in a concerned attack on the Government proposal, aimed more at alleged inequities in the presidential plan than at the overall objective itself.

Assailed

Top executives of Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Ohio and the Tidewater Oil Company assailed the Government's plan for a quota based on the 1954-55 actual imports. Three other companies were to be heard next week in hearings being conducted by the Interior Department.

The crux of their complaints was that the base was discriminatory against new importers and established importers who have recently increased their refining capacities. Since domestic crude costs more than imported crude, they argued that they were being placed at a financial disadvantage.

Tidewater, which would be allotted 34,200 barrels daily under the Government plan, said it had planned to step up imports to 84,000 barrels per day during the last half of 1957. A company spokesman charged the Government plan amounted to "confiscation" of its new 200 million refinery designed especially to process foreign crude, which has a low gravity, high sulphur content.

Standard of Ohio asked that its assigned quota of 8,200 barrels daily be increased to 13,500, but added the company would go along with the plan for the remainder of the year.

Arbitrary

Standard of Indiana termed the Government's quota system "arbitrary" and proposed instead that each company be permitted to fill 9.6 per cent of its crude needs through imports. It also asked that its quota be increased from 23,000 to 35,000 barrels daily and that asphaltic crude exports be exempted from controls.

With the general business picture featuring tight money, supplies higher than demand, employment layoffs and signs of growing consumer resistance to high prices, only a few economists continued to predict business and market upturns in what remains of 1957.

Most prognosticators swung to the viewpoint that business will continue slow for at least the next six months, that the spark for a continued boom is missing.

US News and World Report, which has a good record for accurately predicting the shape of things to come, sets the start of the next boom for autumn of 1959, reasoning that tax reduction, higher wages, more liberal credit and an election year will bring demand for more houses, more cars and more household equipment.

Percentages

The Magazine's financial experts estimate that as of now, compared with the end of 1956, industrial output is down 4.4 per cent, factory employment down 1.5 per cent, building activity down 1.5 per cent, home building down 8.4 per cent and new orders received by factories down 1.9 per cent. On the other hand, the cost of living is up 2.4 per cent, wholesale prices up 2.7 per cent and retail trade up 2.4 per cent.

Despite minor differences on the exact details of the business slow-down ahead, economists

and industry sources seemed agreed that the levelling off would not assume the proportions of a serious recession.

There were fears, however, that the increasing profit squeeze on manufacturers would bring greater resistance to organized labour's efforts to gain another round of wage increases, and perhaps a new wave of strikes.

"Less than a year ago," the Wall Street Journal commented, "the talk in most lines of industry was still of shortages, but now it is difficult to find a shortage — except perhaps of Asian flu vaccine."

"Credit for borrowers is not always easy to find, but the market is just about all tangible commodities either favours the buyer or gives him equal power with the seller. And with the supply conditions for most goods easy, it is difficult to imagine demand for either new industrial capacity or credit rising any further. We may have seen a peak in both."

"However, in none of this is there any sign of sharp recession or depression... the end of shortages has not come, generally speaking, through lack of demand but through a growth in capacity that overtook demand."

—United Press.

The Bank Of England
Statement

London, Sept. 15.
The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 11, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ... 1,000,000,000
Sterling deposits ... 1,000,000,000
Private deposits ... 1,000,000,000
Total ... 1,000,000,000

Cotton Futures
Pass Very
Slow Week In NY

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Sept. 15.

Cotton futures ended one of the slowest trading periods of the year last week with minor price changes.

At Friday's close, the list ruled four points higher to 16 points lower or up 20 cents to off 80 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Routing buyers credited to textile mills and other trade interests balanced off a reduced volume of hedge selling and liquidation.

New speculative market interest was held in abeyance following the Government's unexpectedly large crop estimate, published on Sept. 9.

LATENESS

Lateness of the crop, and indications that most of the early shipments have been going directly to the mills, are counted for the limited volume of hedge offering, market reports believed.

Conversely, new buying interest was chilled in face of the continued slow business in the textile market and expectations that hedge offerings will increase once the full extent of the crop has been ascertained by the cotton trade.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$267,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Prices |
|--------------|--------|---------|--------|
| BANKS | | | |
| HK Bank | 530 | 6 | 260 |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Shanghai | 90 | | 245 |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Amba Nav. | 1,375 | 1000 | 1,375 |
| Wharfedale | 7,50 | 350 | 7,50 |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | | |
| K. Wharf | | 123 | |
| Boat | | 12 | 120 |
| Public (O) | | 120 | |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | | 15,30 | 1000 |
| HK Land | | 35 | 350 |
| Realty | | 1,475 | 1,50 |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Yammat | 23,20 | 200 | 23,20 |
| C. Light (O) | 10,70 | 1000 | 10,70 |
| Electric | 25,40 | 200 | 25,40 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | 20,20 | 1400 | 20,20 |
| Rope | 14,15 | 1000 | 14,15 |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Daily | 15,00 | 700 | 15,00 |
| Wilson | 12,40 | 450 | 12,40 |
| Kwong S. H. | 17,2 | 5 | 17,2 |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Textile | 4,425 | 2000 | 4,475 |
| Investments | | | |
| Nanyang | 9,90 | 700 | 9,425 |
| United | 4,20 | 615 | |

The Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Sept. 15.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended Sept. 5, reads as follows:

| Assets | Liabilities |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Total gold holdings | 801,204,337,430 |
| Total foreign currencies | 11,022,437,936 |
| State deposits | 11,717,000,000 |
| Advances to State | 0 |
| Advances to municipalities | 1,002,213,089,110 |
| Total bills discounted | 1,002,213,089,110 |
| Discounts in circulation | 3,206,833,325,225 |
| Current accounts and deposits | 856,114,197,324 |

Cotton Futures
Pass Very
Slow Week In NY

Executives expecting a "real test" of what is in store for the market, thought it might come within the next two to three weeks. At that time, a big buyer influx is expected in the New York market. These distributors will make purchases of apparel and household textiles, and extent of their covering will determine the position of the textile market for the next few months, market analysts believed.

Sellers of heavyweight fabrics indicated optimism on the outlook for sales of satens, twills and sheetings to copiers and automobile manufacturers. The standard constructions in broken twills lend themselves perfectly for the artificial leather needs of the 1958 models, traders felt.—United Press.

New York Raw
Cotton Exports

New York, Sept. 15.
Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in bales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1957-58 season through Sept. 10 were as follows:

| Destination | Bales |
|-------------|---------|
| Belgium | 50,000 |
| France | 100,000 |
| Germany | 150,000 |
| Italy | 200,000 |
| Japan | 300,000 |
| South Korea | 400,000 |
| Switzerland | 50,000 |
| U.S.S.R. | 600,000 |
| U.K. | 700,000 |
| Others | 800,000 |

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market for exchange rates for the 1957-58 season through Sept. 10. The following rates were quoted for the 1957-58 season through Sept. 10:

| Currency | Rate |
|-------------------|--------|
| Australian dollar | 1.48 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.35 |
| Dutch guilder | 3.60 |
| French franc | 166.67 |
| German mark | 3.36 |
| Indian rupee | 15.50 |
| Japanese yen | 360.00 |
| Swiss franc | 2.00 |
| U.S. dollar | 1.00 |

STRONG COMEBACK
LED BY METALS
ON WALL STREET

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Sept. 15.

A strong comeback led by metal stocks enabled the stock market to finish higher on balance last week.

COTTON
GOODS
MARKET

New York, Sept. 15.
New business in the Worth Street cotton grey goods trade continued at a low ebb last week.

The wide gap separating buyers and sellers, now in its fourth month of duration, gave little sign of widening in the immediate future.

Producers, expressing a conviction that buyers were overdoing this business of caution, stubbornly held to current price lists, and indicated an intention to tighten up on production even more rather than concede anything extra on prices.

SUSPEND OUTPUT

Northern and southern mill organizations, particularly plants weaving print cloth yarn fabrics, discussed the advisability of suspending output for a week. This would follow the recent cut-backs initiated by weavers of sheetings, onsburns, twills and drills.

Some print mills still possess a fairly good backlog of unfilled orders, but other plants reported a slow build-up of stocks. The latter group felt another week's vacation "would be considerable help to the market."

REAL TEST

Executives expecting a "real test" of what is in store for the market, thought it might come within the next two to three weeks. At that time, a big buyer influx is expected in the New York market. These distributors will make purchases of apparel and household textiles, and extent of their covering will determine the position of the textile market for the next few months, market analysts believed.

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| Switzerland | 50,000 |
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| U.K. | 700,000 |
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Exchange Rates

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| Currency | Rate |
|-------------------|--------|
| Australian dollar | 1.48 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.35 |
| Dutch guilder | 3.60 |
| French franc | 166.67 |
| German mark | 3.36 |
| Indian rupee | 15.50 |
| Japanese yen | 360.00 |
| Swiss franc | 2.00 |
| U.S. dollar | 1.00 |

FINNISH
MARK
DEVALUED

Helsinki, Sept. 15.
The Finnish Government today devalued the Finnish mark by about 40 per cent.

The new mark rate will be 100 to the dollar, as against the former rate of 80 marks to the dollar. The devaluation was officially announced over the Helsinki radio tonight by Minister of Finance, J. K. Paasikivi, who said the new parity of 100 marks to the dollar was established with the agreement of the International Monetary Fund.

The devaluation will correspond to a 28 per cent drop in the free market quotations abroad. Special market rates for trade and tourists have been established so that all foreign currency will now have to be bought at the new official rate.—France-Press.

PESETA
NOT
DEVALUED

La Coruna, Sept. 15.
The Spanish Cabinet decided at a meeting with Generalissimo Francisco Franco today not to devalue the peseta.

Prices in Spain have been rising since this spring and the value of the peseta on the free market has been slipping.

The peseta is pegged at 54 to a dollar in neighboring Portugal.

Information Minister Gabriel Arias Salgado said the Government was studying the determination not to alter the value of the national currency and will sustain it with the appropriate measures.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 "Coke," 2 Race Horses, 3 Darts, 4 Socks, 5 Legs, 6 Buttons, 7 Truck, 8 Chairlift, 9 Grandstand, 10 Doncaster.

The Aga Khan.

London Stocks
Have
Uneasy Week

London, Sept. 15.
London stock markets last week have been uneasy, overshadowed by Middle East uncertainties and the unsatisfactory trend on Wall Street.

The quick and sharp reaction to Wall Street, underlined the serious recession consequences everywhere which even a minor United States business recession could have. Such a recession would inevitably lead to a further rise in the American trade surplus and a further weakening in commodity prices with a resulting deflationary effect on the rest of the world.

There have been sharp falls in dollar securities in London last week and the official dollar premium has been put a fraction lower at 18 1/2 per cent.

MODEST RALLY

There was a modest rally in gilt-edged securities, which government securities up from 80.07 to 81.25. But few investors are likely to put their trust in this rally and trading has been very thin. The 2 1/2 per cent Consols 1967-68 rose 1/4 point to 81 1/4, and 3 1/2 per cent War Loan 1/2 to 85 1/2.

Interest in the main run of industrial shares has been at a low ebb with little to encourage optimism. This brought the Financial Times index down 5.4 points to 193.7. Many of the leading shares tended to drift, including Imperial Chemicals which gave away after opening the week sharply. Port of London Authority shares fell 1 1/2 points to 100. In focus, however, was away on most days, ending the week 4 1/2 points down at 100 1/2. Rolls-Royce at 111 1/2 was 3 1/2 points down at 111 1/2.

Amongst the non-assented German shares, loan yielded 1 1/2 points on the week closing at 127. The 4 1/2 per cent Young Loan ended 1/2 point up to 127, two points up and the 6 1/2 per cent rose 1/2 point to 120. Assented Dawes rose 1/2 to 120. Assented Young rose 1/2 to 120. Assented Young rose 1/2 to 120.

There was also support for Japanese bonds but the rises were not much more than a point or two. Copper and oils turned firmer towards the end of the week—the first on a slight hardening in the metal price, the second on Wall Street. The rising premium in the new West German stock was about the most important event in the oil market with the other leaders in poor demand.

Despite the appearance of a modest rally, however, the market was still uneasy and the week ended with a slight loss. The Financial Times index closed at 193.7, down 5.4 points from the previous week. The London Stock Exchange closed at 193.7, down 5.4 points from the previous week. The London Stock Exchange closed at 193.7, down 5.4 points from the previous week.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
Skup

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

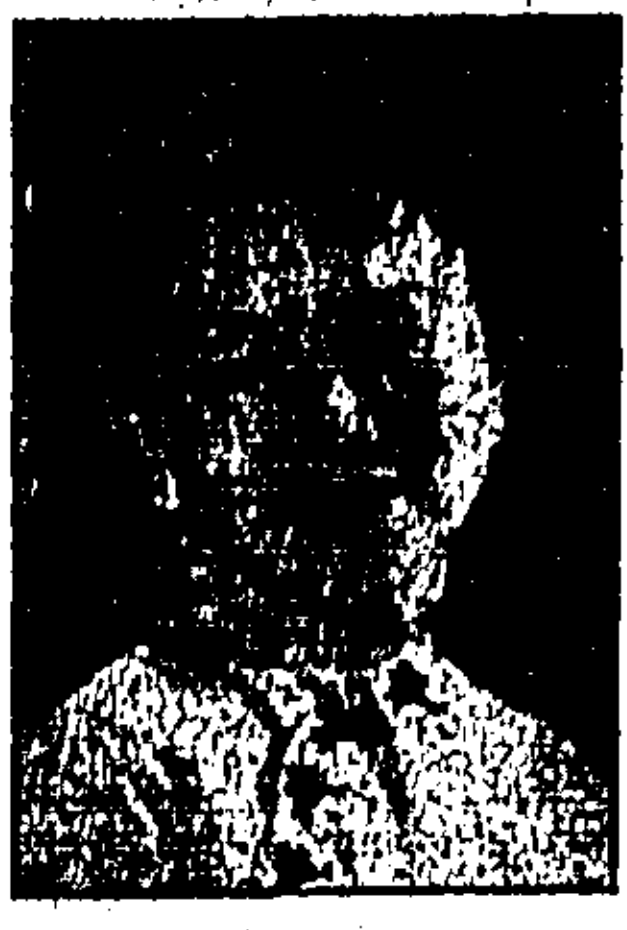
Mrs DAISY WU DOES IT AGAIN

Another Prize And A Trip To America

By FRANCIS BOEY

A mother of five who, early in her married life 25 years ago began assisting her photographer husband in black and white negative retouching and photo-oil colouring in her spare time, has just been awarded the First Grand Prize for the best oil colouring picture in an international contest.

The contest was sponsored by the John G. Marshall Company. Her winning picture was "Geisha Girl." And the winner was Mrs Daisy Wu.



MRS DAISY WU



One of her prize-winning photos — AN OLD SCHOLAR

Her prize was in the form of a ticket for two to visit the United States. Winning international awards in the photographic field is not uncommon for this Colony housewife. Since she took up photography a decade ago she has been on the prize winners' lists in competitions held throughout the world.

Her Rankings

In her early forties, this photographer goes on record as the only Chinese woman in the world who submits prints to international salons.

She was ranked fourth in 1954, third in 1955 and again fourth last year in the "Who's Who in Pictorial Photography" by the Photographic Society of America.

Besides getting a free trip to America, she has been invited by the Photographic Society of America to attend the 1957 Photographic Convention to be held in St. Louis, America from October 2-5 as a featured speaker.

She will talk on pictorial photography in black and white and colour photography. After the convention, Mr. George Munz, assistant chairman of the National Lecture Programme Committee has arranged an extensive lecture tour for her from October 7 till late December.

Mrs Daisy Wu is the wife of Francis Wu, internationally-known professional photographer. Mrs Wu specialises in taking pictures of children, pets and still life studies. All her pictures tell a story and show simplicity woven with beauty.

She is also adept in taking lively pictures in sequences. A case in point is a set of pictures of birds which she took recently and which will be one of the sets of pictures and slides that she will use in her lectures in America.

Her success is largely due to her infinite patience and her great sense of observation. Most of her prize winning pictures that won her world-wide fame originated around her children. She told that she studied her children's moods and used psychology in taking their pictures.

When asked how she started photography, Mrs Wu said that she used to be so much photographed by her husband as a model when she was a girl that she decided to take pictures for a change.

It was a decision which has changed her life. Now she spends most of her time taking pictures or developing in the dark room.

"Take my advice, don't go too deep into this shutter-bug hobby or else you'd be a slave to the camera," she told me.

And these are the reasons for her phenomenal success.

Her husband encouraged her to go deeper into the study of photography. They undertook research into colour photography and how to improve their own colour work through experiments.

Her Imagination

She has a keen eye for observing things in her daily life and she records them in pictures.

Mrs Wu's power of imagination has often made her print successful. She builds her ideas with a common subject matter and later improves on it until it reaches the unusual presentation.

From her imagination she has developed a new method of changing a mood—from an ordinary scene to a dramatic sunset and then to a cold moonlight night.

Jokingly, she told me that in the course of her experiments on how to improve her work, be it black and white or colour pictures, she has added perspiration to her photographic solution.

Her Lectures

In all, Mrs Wu has been booked to give 50 lectures at US\$75 each.

She will be bringing along with her tape recorders to help her in her lectures especially when she uses the pictorial slides of the Colony scenery. For wedding pictures she has synchronised music as a background.

She will also show of her successful print in slide form as well as colour transparencies to make it more interesting. Mrs Wu will not travel alone on September 22. She will be accompanied by at least one of her two pretty daughters—Gwynne and Linda.

They are to be put to work during the tour. "They will take turns in operating the slide machine during the lectures. They will also help carry the camera and its paraphernalia when I take pictures," said Mrs Wu.

Her Children

While Linda is a certainty to accompany her mother, Gwynne may not be able to get the necessary leave from her employer. Linda is making a one way trip to the States. She will stay there to further her studies. Linda, who is a regular contributor to the Sunday Post-Herald's children's page, intends to study arts and then take a course in journalism.

This forthcoming trip to America—which is her first—gives her the opportunity to visit her married daughter Sylvia who lives in San Jose, California.

THE ADMIRAL THANKS THE MESSENGER



Sixty-one-year-old Mr Kuan Cheuk, who has been the No. 1 messenger in the Royal Navy Dockyard for the past 27 years, was awarded a citation for his loyalty and devotion to duty by Admiral Sir Alan K. Scott-Moncrieff, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, on board the HMS Alert this morning.

Royal Navy in 1912, and has seen 44 years' service in the Dockyard. He retired on March 31, this year.

Presenting the citation to Mr Kuan, Admiral Scott-Moncrieff said: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your good work both before and after the Occupation in this famous Dockyard. We are

very grateful for the work you have done us." The brief ceremony was witnessed by many of Mr Kuan's relatives and his former colleagues. Also present at the ceremony were Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, Commander Sir Peter Anderson Bart, and Capt. J. Perke.

RECORD Exemption OFFERS

Offers of \$18-\$20 per square foot as compensation to tenants of Nos. 185-187, Yee Kuk Street, during exemption proceedings this morning, were said to be among the highest ever heard of, by Mr J. H. G. Way, Tenancy Tribunal President.

The President said it was noticeable that the people concerned did not jump at such offers. He warned opposing tenants that if the premises were found on inspection to be ordinary Chinese tenement dwellings, the Tribunal would not be able to give them as much as the offers made by the generous landlord.

Time was allowed for further consideration and negotiation between counsel and tenants. Mr K. Y. Yung of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Company appeared on behalf of the four co-applicants, Messrs Lam Yin, Chou Chuen-mat, Lou Kwok-poon and Li Chi-hung.

Mr J. L. Lynn of Messrs P. L. Lam appeared on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which had accepted terms of settlement.

Opposed

He said that he was instructed to oppose exemption, as no financial compensation could replace the loss of storage facilities to his client.

Mr Way remarked that no tribunal could consider as desirable the storage of large quantities of such inflammable material as rattan in a building where there are domestic premises above.

Mr Carr asked the Tribunal to inspect the premises and it was decided that an inspection should be made.

Other members of the Tribunal with Mr Way were Mrs Edna D. Ho and Mr Douglas Hung.

The architect of the new scheme whereby the applicants wish to replace the existing building with a modern eight-story structure, costing \$150,000, is Mr Steven Yue.

Round The World In 39 Days

Mr Brockdorff and Mr Kwok at Kai Tak this morning (China Mail Photo).



A group of nine American travel agents who are flying to Madrid, the long way round, arrived with their tour director, Mr John Brockdorff, by PAA from Tokyo this morning.

They arrived here on the American Society for Tourists Association's flying carpet tour, which is a round-the-world trip in 39 days.

Mr Brockdorff pointed out that travel of the future was in the round-the-world field and that it would not be long before a world tour, which would

include Europe, would be an attraction for the American tourists.

He said that travel agents must be prepared for new methods of travel and that the trip they were making would enable them to become acquainted with the mechanics of world tour.

They were met at the airport by Mr Charles Y. T. Kwok, Manager of the Society of International Tourists Association, Hongkong, and Mr H. O. Tse, Managing Director of the Oriental Express.

NOT ON THE AIR

China Mail Reporter

At a Press Conference given by the Minister for Defence upon his arrival in Hongkong yesterday, Mr Duncan Sandys declined to have his remarks recorded by the Radio Hongkong representative.

A spokesman for the Government Public Relations Office explained to the China Mail this morning that this was "probably because the Defence Minister regarded the meeting as a Press Conference and not a reported radio interview."

A spokesman for Radio Hongkong said the Defence Minister did not give any reason for his refusal. "It is not necessary for him to give one," the spokesman said.

Necklace Snatched

A Chinese snatched a gold necklace from a woman in Prince Edward Road near Yuen Po Street yesterday morning.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Personally I've reached the stage where I'm not afraid of what the fashion experts say!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir—Your film critic, Mr Anthony Fuller, opened in his review on "The Prince and The Show Girl": "She (Miss Marilyn Monroe) gives a spirited and vivacious performance which has called for high notices. Especially from those critics who are inspired by patriotic rather than historic values", then uttered this curious remark: "I think... when you want real acting you have to go the British stage for it." I am willing to concede that Dame Sybil Thorndike is a great actress; only her Queen Dowager part hardly serves as the evidence of her greatness. Both she and Sir Laurence Olivier appear to me hampered by thankless material, particularly the latter, who is saddled with a dull role—a humourless, charming and basically unsympathetic character—that was considered by some London drama critics as unworthy of his talent when he created it in the stage version. Any critic, except the incurably patriotic ones, will agree that real acting can be found in any medium and any nationality. Of course a movie critic is perfectly free to express his own personal views; but, please, keep patriotism out of film appraisals.

N. T. CHOW.

10-YEAR-OLD GOES TO REMAND HOME

A 10-year-old boy was sent to the Juvenile Remand Home for six months by Mr T. C. Credeon at "Kowloon" this morning for exposing for sale books of an obscene nature.

The boy was arrested in Temple Street last Friday. The Juvenile Probationary Officer, Mr S. M. Li, informed the Court that the boy got into bad company following the death of his mother and the remarriage of his father.

The boy went out and fended for himself doing odd job and shining shoes.

HOW WE GREW

In a comprehensive analysis on World Migration in the 10 years from 1946 to 1956, the Population Bulletin, published by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc. USA, found that the number of Chinese immigrants in Hongkong last year formed more than half that of the local population at the time of the Japanese attack.

"The tiny colony of Hongkong has been virtually overrun by refugees from Communist China," the publication said. "The Colony's net immigration for the period 1945-56 was about one million. In 1941, Hongkong was considered overcrowded with 1.6 million people. It had 2.5 million by 1956."

From the Files 25 years AGO

ONE of the outstanding sporting events of the Colony will take place this afternoon when 100 swimmers will dive in for the annual Services Harbour Race. The entry is a record one and a great race is expected.

Private Campbell, the sensational Borderers' distance swimmer, is an almost certain winner, even though he is just recovered from an illness. A later issue of the China Mail reported that Corporal Coleman, another former contestant, was fatally injured that night as the result of an accidental blow in a water polo match at the YMCA baths. He was 28. While in Palestine a few years ago he was severely injured whilst crossing a railway in a lorry. Death was due to a fractured skull.

She Kiu, a Chinese woman, was fined \$25 by Mr Schofield this morning when found guilty of keeping an "unregistered multi-lad." Accused stated that she had purchased the girl for \$215 some time last year and had brought her to Hongkong to find a husband for her. Not finding the right man, she had sent the girl to work and took her \$3 a month earnings.

"I BELIEVE that China and Japan will settle their differences and that peace will come in the North-east Provinces"

said Dr Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate to the League of Nations, next meeting at Geneva. Dr Koo left Hongkong last night aboard the ss Gange for Europe. He accompanied Lord Lytton and other members of the League's Sino-Japanese commission. "But if the cause of peace, and if there is any further peace, China will resist to the best of her ability and there will be war in the north," Lord Lytton, asked what he thought of Hongkong, said it makes me happy with pride. It is a wonderful achievement, wonderful in more senses than one and the Colony is a glorious tribute to the men who watch her destinies and to the nation who people her. The growth in such a short space of time is nothing short of miraculous."

Mr T. H. G. Grayfield of Tokyo, was involved in an unusual motor accident yesterday when a car which was being towed by his car, fell over a bridge into the Shing Mun River. The vehicle landed in the river bed upside down, two Chinese drivers being pinned underneath. However, they were soon extricated without any serious injury. Both men had a fortunate escape from drowning.

Following anti-Japanese demonstrations in Hongkong yesterday afternoon, police took extraordinary precautions to forestall any further disorders during the evening, placing Chinese and Indian constables in pickets throughout the areas where there was any suspicion of impending danger and calling out reserves. Today, however, the special pickets had been withdrawn. Any serious fear of terrorist activities to enforce the Japanese boycott has been dispelled by investigation.

A supply of new, silver five-cent pieces has been received in the Colony. They are being issued at the Treasury in bags of \$125 each.

Miss M. Ellis, Mr F. M. Ellis, Mr E. Barton, Mr W. H. Zimmerman and Mr W. H. Zimmerman will all return to the Colony from a holiday visit to Australia on Tuesday next.

The work of renovating the interior of the Hongkong Broadcasting Studio has been completed. Owing to slight superfluous noise, the walls of the studio have now been lined with a special sound-proof material which assures a thorough insulation of the room.

LATEST IN FALL FASHIONS TO MEET EVERY OCCASION CAN NOW BE SEEN AT **PAQUERETTE'S** The House of Fashion

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